

# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Prince George County and the City of Virginia Beach

VOLUME XLVIII, No. 5

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

## TRUCK LICENSE LAW FEATURES EXPLAINED TO LOCAL OWNERS

All Such Vehicles Must Pay State Taxes on Gross Weight Basis, Joyner Says

### STATE POLICE TO MAKE CHECKS ON ALL TRUCKS

Commissioner Says Operators Should Have Equipment Weighed at Once

There are approximately 85,000 trucks, tractor trucks, trailers and semi-trailers licensed in Virginia. On and after January 1, in accordance with provisions of the new truck license law, there will be approximately 3,200 different rates that apply to the licensing of these vehicles.

The main provision of the law, according to C. F. Joyner, Jr., Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, is that on and after the first of the year all trucks, tractor trucks, trailers and semi-trailers will be licensed on a gross weight basis. Every owner of this type of equipment, said the Commissioner, will be required to have such vehicles weighed, and present to the license agent or Division of Motor Vehicles at Richmond a statement showing the empty weight of the vehicle or combination of vehicles, and the maximum load weight which the owner intends to transport during the ensuing license year, beginning March 1, 1943. The sum of the empty weight and load weight will be the gross weight on which the license fee will be based.

The law, known as the "Weight Bill," also provides that before the vehicle can be operated, the owner must cause it to be weighed on each side of the vehicle, in letters or figures not less than three inches in height, the empty weight, the load weight, and the gross weight, which will include the maximum load the vehicle is intended to transport.

Max Weight Requirement  
Commissioner Joyner laid particular stress on the necessity for truck owners to make arrangements as soon as possible to have their equipment weighed, as all available scales capable of handling such equipment will be crowded beyond capacity.

He also urged truck owners to give careful thought to the maximum load weight they intend to (Continued on Page Eight)

## Routine Matters Occupy Council

Minor routine matters occupied the attention of the members of the Town Council at the November meeting held Monday night, over which Mayor Walter W. Elliott presided. All councilmen were present, and the session was a brief one.

Passed on its first reading was an ordinance requiring operators of motor vehicles within the Town to have in their possession either a State operator's or chauffeur's license of current date. The ordinance, which parallels that in the State Code, sets penalties for failure to possess a license and will permit fines resulting from infractions of the law to revert to the Town Treasury instead of to the State, as was previously the case.

Another ordinance adopted on its first reading authorizes the borrowing of funds to reduce the floating indebtedness of the Town. Payment of \$5,000 will leave a balance of \$2,000 in this account. It was pointed out by Mayor Elliott that the floating indebtedness had been reduced in three years from \$71,000 to the present \$12,000 level.

A request for the construction of a new spillway for Lake Rudee was referred to the Mosquito Control Commission and the Town Board for consideration.

## Tuesday's Election Passed By Most of County Voters

Less Than 300 Ballots Cast in Quickest Election Contest in Many Years; Only 100 Ballots Counted at Virginia Beach

There was an election in Prince Anne County this week, but less than 300 voters turned up at the polls to cast their ballots.

The weather was ideal and the roads were dry—a good "voting" day, as the oldtimers would put it—but the amount of interest in the contest was just about nil. As a practical demonstration of democracy at work the whole thing was mainly on the unsuccessful side.

### No Interest in Contest

The fact that Tuesday was the second day of the duck-hunting season may have had something to do with the apathy. Or, maybe, most of the voters of former years are now in the Army or Navy, or working in defense and military establishments at hours that did not encourage voters to walk to the polls. Perhaps the fact that there really was no contest, no real clash of personalities, was the crux of the matter.

Whitely H. Harris, seeking his first full term as the District's Commissioner, was unopposed and he retained a complete, but unofficial, total of 283 votes from his Prince Anne constituents. Carter Glass, the grand old man of the Senate, seeking his fifth consecutive victory, could scarcely tell he had opposition. Of 394 votes polled in the Senatorial contest, he received 281 but six, three of them voted in Orange and Stafford counties. Mrs. Harris, and three of the voters of the district, did not know an election was going on, for not one solitary vote was cast at either place. In more normal times, Wash Woods voters allot their 11 or 12 votes in a solid block to the Democratic nominee, but this year they didn't even show up. County farmers living around Brooks Bridge have tabulated 40 or 50 returns when the local situation was critical, but they, too, stayed home on Tuesday.

Most has been heard about the swollen population of the Virginia Beach and Kempsville areas, but you couldn't have told it from the voting booth in those places. "Voters stayed away from the polls in both," as one weary election official put it—very from waiting, not from work.

### Summary of Returns

The complete returns from the county were reported unofficially as follows:

Rebuck: Glass, 30; Wilkes, 1; Burke, 8; Harris, 20.  
Blackwater: Glass, 12; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 12.  
Brooks Bridge: no votes cast.  
Cape Henry: Glass, 10; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 10.  
Camps River: Glass, 13; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 13.  
Greeds: Glass, 1; Wilkes, 1; Burke, 0; Harris, 1.  
Cott House: Glass, 38; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 38.  
East Ocean View: Glass, 14; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 14.  
Glass Beach: Glass, 13; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 13.

Land: Glass, 44; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 44.  
Sigsbee: Glass, 1; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 0; Harris, 1.  
Virginia Beach: Glass, 101; Wilkes, 0; Burke, 1; Harris, 107.  
Wash Woods: no votes cast.

## MUSIC SERIES IS APPLAUDED

Party at Fort Story Hospital Sponsored by Recreation Department

The first of a series of Community musicals, presented by the Virginia Beach Recreation Department at Dundas Inn Sunday afternoon, proved tremendously popular with the large audience present. Announcement of the second in the series to be held December 6 at the Trafton-Chalfonts was made.

Sergeant Vincent Francisco, baritone, sang two groups of songs. Included in his renditions were "On the Road to Mandalay," by Oley Speaks; "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg; "The Trumpeter," by Airle Dix; "Shortnin' Bread," by Jacques Wolfe; and in the encore group, "Green-Eyed Dragon," by Weesley Charles; and "Beauvau," by Guy D'Hardelot. Corporal Robert Avery was his accompanist.

Mrs. Louella Boyd Robinson, pianist, played "Fidelity" by Edward MacDonald and "Turkey in the Straw," by David Gulon.

Carroll Trust, violinist, played Bach's "Air on the G-string," by Oscar Cui; "Waltz in A Major," by Brahms, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson.

Several songs were sung by the enthusiastic group, under the leadership of Joseph R. Cliver, Jr. Edna Thompson was accompanied for the group singing.

### Hospital Party

A Saturday afternoon program at the Fort Story Hospital in the Red Cross Recreation Hall, also sponsored by the Department of Recreation, was exceptionally well received. The Lyric Singers, under the direction of Corporal Michael Mastovich, sang "Beautiful Dreamer," "Juanita," "Albion," and "America the Beautiful." Members of the choral group include Jean Ferguson, Jenny Nixon, Betty Lee, Gladys Funn, and others.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET HERE

Citizenship Theme to Be Discussed at Session at Pochontas Hotel

Members of the Woman's Club of Prince Anne County will meet at the Pochontas Hotel on Tuesday afternoon to participate in a program built around the theme of the responsibilities of American citizenship. The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Wallace Clark, president of the club.

Preceding the general meeting, the board of governors will hold a luncheon session, scheduled for noon. Also at the Pochontas Hotel. Plans for future monthly meetings will be discussed at that time.

### Seiwell to Speak

Don Seiwell, managing director of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be the re- (Continued on Page Four)

## JR. RED CROSS BEGINS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Children in Both White and Colored Schools Urged to Participate

### ACTIVITY PLANS MADE

Campaign to Continue Until November 15

Enrollment of school children, both white and colored, in the Junior Red Cross was begun on Monday of this week and will continue through November 15. It was announced by Miss Mary A. Johns, chairman of Junior Red Cross activities for the Prince Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross, the parent organization.

Materials and supplies for this Junior Red Cross "Enrollment for Service" have been distributed to all schools in the county, and the campaign is now on in full swing, she said. This is the first year in which the colored schools have participated in the program, and interest is said to be running particularly high among the students.

### Programs Planned

A meeting to formulate the program that the white school children will carry on during the coming year was held several weeks ago with the sponsors of the white school, Miss Johns reported, adding that a similar meeting with the sponsors of the colored schools was scheduled for later. Because this year's enrollment marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Junior Red Cross, special programs are planned.

and that every child who can do so by making a contribution to the Junior Red Cross, and any amount—no matter how small—will be acceptable for membership. The campaign, as is that of the parent group, is nationwide. Special programs and exhibits showing the work the Juniors will be held throughout the county, calling attention to their valuable contributions and to the splendid work he youngsters have done through their school organizations.

### Menu Cards Designed

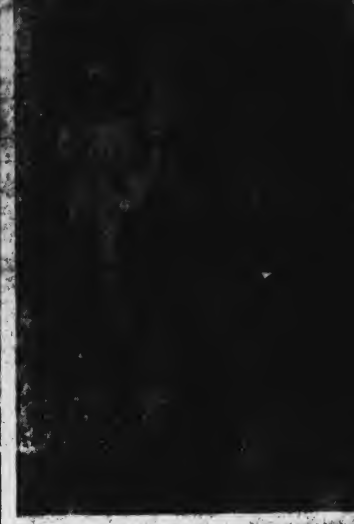
Junior Red Cross members in the Kempsville School, it was reported this week, have just completed the designing and making of 250 Christmas menu cards, which will be used as a special feature on Christmas Day aboard the ships and in the training camps and hospitals of the Navy. These have already been sent to the Navy officials.

While white schools are working on their menu cards to hold the toilet articles of soldiers and sailors; cast boots, yellow cotton socks to wear over plaster casts and snip pillows, made from scraps of materials.

Special programs have been arranged for all schools to encourage the membership drive and to impress upon the children the need for their participation in the work of the Junior Red Cross.

## County Title Battle Today

Warren and Oceana Grid Teams to Meet This Afternoon in Annual Clash



Warren and Oceana grid teams are training for upcoming season. Above: training in the trenches followed by steady United States Marine training at Camp Lejeune. Below: training for upcoming season.

## COUNTY TITLE BATTLE TODAY

Warren and Oceana Grid Teams to Meet This Afternoon in Annual Clash

The football eleven of Kempsville and Oceana High Schools will meet for the county championship this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The game will be played at Oceana, on the field located on the school grounds.

The records established so far this season by the county teams give indication of a battle filled with interest and hard fighting. Kempsville, which holds the county championship in its second year, will be out to set the county laurels to its record, and Oceana will be just as determined to set their forward march.

### Teams in Two Groups

Both coaches, Frank Taylor of Oceana and B. H. Brown of Kempsville, said their teams would be in top shape for today's game, and a large contingent of students and out-of-town spectators are expected to be on hand for the contest.

Last week, when Kempsville was losing to Ocean View by the score of 21-0, Oceana played very good ball to defeat Little Creek by the score of 8-0. The deciding touchdown came in the final quarter on a pass from Ames to Phillips, which carried for 30 yards and into the end zone.

So far this season, Oceana dropped one decision to Norfolk, by the score of 25-19; and 50-0. (Continued on Page Four)

## SMOOTH TIRES OFFER HAZARD

Danger of Sliding Increased on Major Roadways Warns State Highway

Slippery roads are a hazard to motorists, and the State Highway Department is warning drivers to be particularly careful on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased. The department is warning that the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased.

In the nine months since the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased. The department is warning that the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased.

When there are slippery roads, the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased. The department is warning that the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased.

Slippery roads are a hazard to motorists, and the State Highway Department is warning drivers to be particularly careful on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased. The department is warning that the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased.

Even with new tires, the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased. The department is warning that the danger of sliding is increased on major roadways where the danger of sliding is increased.

## Taking of Photographs, Making Sketches of Military Establishments Are Forbidden

The taking of photographs of military and naval establishments or the making of sketches, plans, blueprints or models of such establishment or the areas adjacent thereto are specifically forbidden by Congressional order. Comdr. Wilson Starbuck, USNR, Public Relations Officer for the Fifth Naval District, explained this week. The law was passed by Congress during the summer, but Comdr. Starbuck believes that it should be brought to the attention of the general public at this time in order that all members of the public be made aware of the prohibition. Penalties for violation of the law.

To prevent the making of photographs and sketches of military or naval reservations, or of any vessel, aircraft, installation, equipment, or other property whatsoever, located within any such post, camp, arsenal, airfield, yard, station, reservation or place, or in the waters adjacent thereto, or in any defensive sea area established in accordance with law; or whoever, except in performance of duty or employment in connection with the national defense, shall knowingly and willfully make any sketch, photograph, photographic negative, blueprint, plan, map, model, copy, or other representation of any such post, camp, arsenal, airfield, yard, station, reservation or place, or in the waters adjacent thereto, or in any defensive sea area established in accordance with law.

reservation, or place, or in the waters adjacent thereto, or in any defensive sea area established in accordance with law; or whoever, except in performance of duty or employment in connection with the national defense, shall knowingly and willfully make any sketch, photograph, photographic negative, blueprint, plan, map, model, copy, or other representation of any such post, camp, arsenal, airfield, yard, station, reservation or place, or in the waters adjacent thereto, or in any defensive sea area established in accordance with law.

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PHONE 222

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"THE VOICE of a minority, warning the source of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and un-intentioned people."

## A PENNY A DAY FOR HEALTH

Low-cost milk for schools is on its way to Virginia!

Under arrangements being made between the Manchester Lions Club of Richmond and the Agricultural Marketing Association, school children in South Richmond may be the first in the State to buy "penny milk" under the AMA's school milk program.

School milk dates from June, 1940, when the Federal Government, milk producers and distributors first agreed to test their plan for selling milk to school children on the same level with licorice and gum drops. In each of 15 Chicago schools, children were buying from 40 to 90 half-pints of milk a day and were paying from three to five cents a bottle. Penny milk increased the sales to an average of 487 half-pints daily in each school. New York, next to try the experiment, showed equally successful results. There "penny milk" has gone from the schools to nurseries and to sidewalk bars where babies and pre-school children may buy. Although smaller in volume than the school lunch or food stamp program, school milk is a part of the Department of Agriculture's effort to bring farm surpluses to those who need them.

As with other surplus commodity programs, certain conditions must be met before a school milk program may be established. Two primary requisites are that a supply of surplus milk must be on hand in an area to satisfy the needs of the program, and a sponsoring group must agree to help finance it. Right now as officials are trying to extend the plan in Virginia, they find there are no surpluses in the military and industrial areas. So chief emphasis at the present is to establish penny milk in rural areas where milk is available but where children, particularly the needy, have not been drinking enough of it.

Any school, be it public, private or religious, or any playground or camp may participate so long as the institution is not operated for profit. Any child in the school may buy milk and there is no limit on the number of bottles he may buy. School milk must be "penny milk," that is the cost to the child may not be more than one cent.

Two groups other than the youthful consumers finance the program. The Federal government buys the milk from the farmer, and a local charitable group pays in part for its processing and distribution. In South Richmond the total cost of the milk is four cents per half-pint in some schools and five cents in others. Of this AMA will pay 2.2 cents; the child, 1 cent; and the Manchester Lions Club, long interested in distributing milk to needy children, will pay the remainder.

AMA officials report that "penny milk" in the State depends upon finding the milk and upon finding local groups to finance it. Endorsing their efforts are the Virginia Co-operative Association, the State Department of Education, the State Department of Health and the State Extension Service.

In some cities where low cost milk has been made available to children in schools bright murals at the milk bar have attracted the children, and many a child whose glass of milk at home has been left untouched has forgotten his distaste for it in the new gay surroundings. The development of a taste for milk and education in its use are important parts of the school milk program.

It is not likely that "penny milk" will be possible in this congested area during this time of war, but the idea—and a practical one it is—may well be shelved for action upon the conclusion of the current struggle.

## YOUNG AMERICA AT WAR

In the United States this Fall, thirty million future citizens are trooping back to classrooms. During the summer months, war has touched their lives as never before and has changed whole families' living habits.

To many of these youngsters, even though engaged in well-organized school and community war activities last spring, the conflict still may have seemed an absorbing but fairly remote game, with the play-by-play reported by clipped-voiced radio com-

mentators. The past few months have changed all this. Most of them now have fathers, brothers or other relatives in the armed forces. Intensified measures in every community have brought war home to them—from food and oil rationing to frequent black-out drills. Uniformed men and women on every street are constant reminders.

Those whom they most admire are in service, performing feats of valor on America's far-flung battle line or serving on the home-front in production, defense and relief. These citizens of tomorrow long to be a part of this seething adult world. Eager and enthusiastic, they want to feel that they, too, are serving in helpful, useful capacities.

Since the outbreak of the war, the schools have done a magnificent job of canalizing the youthful energies of American children, directing them so that both children and nation may receive the greatest benefit. In school sales of War Savings Stamps and Bonds the campaigns have been carefully handled so that the child who could afford only a few stamps has been made to understand that according to his means he is contributing as much to his country as those who could—and have—bought more. The school has been the center for wartime activities, handling rationing programs, collecting salvage material, training students and adults in health and morale programs.

Now the War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education provides the schools of America with an opportunity to achieve nationwide recognition for this splendid service, and offers a challenge to widen the scope of student war activities. A series of local, regional and state exhibitions of school activities, student skills and accomplishments will be staged throughout the nation this fall and early winter, culminating in a great national exhibit.

Each child, according to his age and capacity, in this way will be given opportunity to serve, and through his service he will learn one of the finest and most lasting lessons—that of the responsibilities to his country and which he must eventually assume in full measure. Certainly if this nation ever owed to a coming generation a sound, basic training in the concept of responsible citizenship, we owe it now to these boys and girls.

## VAGRANCY LAWS SHOULD BE ENFORCED

An appeal for local authorities in Virginia to enforce their vagrancy laws "to the fullest" against idle men who are classified by Selective Service as 4-F's and who seem unwilling to do any work to help win the war, was issued by State Headquarters of Selective Service.

This suggestion followed steps taken earlier last week instructing local boards and their re-employment committees to promote the re-employment and rehabilitation of 4-F's (men adjudged unfit for military service) so as to help solve the manpower crisis in war production.

Tests made recently in nine Virginia counties were cited by State Headquarters as an indication that there were some 4-F's unwilling to work regularly because they thought they were safe from the draft any-

"In those cases where 4-F's will not willingly seek or accept employment as offered in their locality or through the United States Employment Service," Colonel Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service Director, said yesterday, "State Headquarters urges that local vagrancy laws and ordinances be enforced to the fullest by local authorities as a means of persuading such registrants to accept employment to aid in the war effort."

The recent tests "disclosed in every county numbers of apparently able-bodied men, capable of work, who were not regularly employed and who were unwilling to accept fulltime employment in agriculture or industry," Colonel Neal said.

"Among these were some men who had been classified by local boards in Class 4-F and who appear to feel that they have no further responsibility, therefore, under the war production program.

"While such persons are only a small minority in each locality, their combined efforts toward the war production would greatly aid in the present scarcity of labor.

"They should be urged, and if necessary, persuaded in every manner possible, to accept regular and useful employment."

## VALUABLES ON THE SCRAP HEAP.

Reports on scrap iron collections from all over this state show that a lot of people overlooked themselves by turning in items which were really in much too good condition to be considered scrap. Things like good bed springs and good lawn mowers have been seen on many a junk pile.

Although turning in these things demonstrates a real patriotic spirit, it seems too bad to have products turned in scrap which are vitally needed by someone else.

An interesting solution has been worked out in one town. All things turned in which might be useful to someone else are put on display in a vacant store. The people of the town are invited to look the display over and pick out anything they want. But before anyone can take possession of any item, he must first find some other piece of scrap in his home which is of equal weight and value.

By this plan the scrap pile loses nothing, and many people obtain items which they need badly.

## At The Water's Edge

By Don II

## PATRIOTISM DOESN'T BEGIN WITH AN "E"

"The heaviest rush of retail liquor buying in this nation's history last Saturday almost emptied the shelves and stock rooms of most of the retail package stores in Virginia—and everywhere else," begins the news story of an inquiring reporter. No threat of a shortage implied here, of course, but—oh—that awful tax which Congress has imposed to help finance the war effort! Deplete bank accounts and skip buying that Bond we hand planned to get, but buy every bottle before the tax deadline!

The week before, with very little modification, the same tale was told of coffee. Before that of tea, of spices, of pineapple and corned beef. Nylon stockings were gobbled up at the first hint of a shortage. Remember when the word went out that silk stockings were dwindling and were about to be rationed exclusively for the war effort? When the glamorous Austrian expatriate, Marlene Dietrich, led the pack of avid buyers with her demand for fifty dozen pairs—or some such number—of her favorite \$16-a-pair silk stockings? Have you forgotten the raid on sugar supplies last spring?

Obviously patriotism doesn't begin with an "E", for the thought of rationing is more of a bugaboo to some of our citizens than the impending threat of an attack by the Mikado's yellow devils or the adequate supplying of our armed forces at home and abroad. How they howl at each new regulation, at each new threat to their "usual" routine. Do they read, have they any idea of what is going on elsewhere in this war-torn world?

There's the couple that drinks coffee on an average of "once a week with eight pounds on the pantry shelf. Or the man who eats imported sardines maybe twice a month with 72 cans laid away. Or the housewife with 600 tea bags nestling in her cupboard. Or the man with 150 pounds of beef stored in an extra icebox. But what's the use of enumerating such bagatelles, mere trifles when considered with the alleged stocks of others outside our own personal observation?

How these patriots must smirk and smile as they glance at today's news of shortages and ration orders! No responsibility of theirs; they'll eat, drink and wear what they please "as usual."

Rationing is tough on our usual way of life and all of us find cause for complaint. We'll do more complaining as the war moves on and as more sacrifices are demanded, but this business of hoarding, of sabotaging the war effort without the least twinge of conscience, must be halted. By sharing equally the food and clothing which remain, after war needs are filled, we can all survive with a minimum of privation and discomfort, but we cannot do it if the present unpatriotic tendency continues.

Rationing in some of its aspects may be unreasonable. Over-sealiness and unsound theory on the part of those charged with the regulation of our daily life have and will continue to produce grotesque errors, but neither justified hoarding. An all-out war calls for an all-out effort, for all-out obedience to the regulations of government, and those who refuse to abide by the rules must expect the punishment reserved for the disobedient.

As we write these words, we are mindful that they apply only to a limited segment of our population. Much of the hoarding has been thoughtless and without malice forethought, some of it, indeed, stimulated by the administration's annoying method of telling what to do and how to do it in a manner which is alien to our tradition. Sufficient information has not been released to prove the necessity of our many-sided rationing program and, while we hold to the belief that Government orders in time of war should be accepted as best and proper for the common defense, we also maintain that a reasonable and adequate explanation for the need of such orders—which is no more than the accepted American way—should accompany them. Were this done—and not relinquishing one iota of our belief that offenders should be punished—we are of the opinion that a saner, more healthful attitude toward the business of rationing would prevail. Those who then refused to obey would find themselves in very hot water, indeed.

In a stirring editorial entitled "Beat the Drum, Not the People," appearing in the current issue of National Business, Merle Thorpe . . . and challenges the tendency on the part of Washington to belabor the people without making sufficient effort to lead them to a proper course of action by reason. His words are reprinted here for the benefit of those readers who may not have read them in National's Business:

"This month has brought much controversy over public statements that 'We are losing the war,' and counterclaims of 'Tain't so.' A more fundamental question is: 'Are we fighting the war?'"

"In arriving at the answer to this question there is danger that we that may overlook the home front. In our zeal to emphasize the sacrifices and heroism of our men on far-flung battle lines, our perspective should not be lost. There has been too much scolding the home folks, too many public indictments of their 'Complacency,' too much lashing out at their alleged lack of patriotism. We don't know of any group of free-born Americans who respond to such leadership.

"Nor, for that matter, do we recognize the right of any group to talk in such manner to their fellow citizens. Rubber Administrator Jeffers, in such an atmosphere, retorted to a Senate Committee, 'I'm assuming I can trust Americans!'"

"By implication our attitude shows that we do not trust the people. In mobilizing our war effort in the fields of rubber, gas, rents, and fuel oil, we do not even try persuasion and exhortation; our approach is a threat of \$10,000 or ten years in the penitentiary! Even our solicitation of bond purchases carries the veiled warning, 'or else—compulsory loans.' All in the name of democracy! Democracy, it seems, can be trusted only at the polls!

"We submit that this is no way to treat the American people.

"Why not give this home army of ours the credit which it is due? It does not detract from the bravery of our fighting men to say that there are combat forces on the home front, too. Those who would whip and scold civilians to a fighting pitch may well consider Anna Masteron, who, with her fellow workers, daily braves the perils of typhus to manufacture antityphus vaccine. Although every precaution is observed, not a single one of such workers escapes the typhus infection in some form, mild or severe.

"We should hear more of Lottie Kuras, who fills glass ampules with liquid which must be handled at a temperature of 90 degrees below zero, then sealed with a searing hot flame. She and others engaged in this operation have suffered dangerous burns—but the work goes on. For every Masteron and Kuras there are other thousands who, with skill and sweat, are binding the units of a human machine into a complete harmony of purpose.

"The heart of America is sound. It knows what it is fighting for. And it is fighting. It deserves more of the spirit of 'Come on, let's go!' that 'Do this, or—.' Its tradition is a willingness to be led; its aversion is deep-seated against being driven. The President has wisely called for an end to the haranguing of the people. Even that is not enough, for equally blighting is the attitude of those who would curb the spirit and spontaneous activities of a citizen. Bureaucrats discount individual initiative.

"Field Marshal Von Hindenburg went on record as to the part Americans played on the home front in World War I. They had made the difference between a campaign, yes, he said, they understood war! To expect less of the spirit of America today is to libel the American people. It is disservice to the nation as well."

## WHY INCREASE THE TAX?



## ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY

Miscellaneous News and Views On the Conduct of the War

## DOING THE "IMPOSSIBLE"

Writing in the Rotarian, T. E. Murphy gives a graphic picture of the job the railroads are doing in handling record-breaking war traffic. It is a picture of almost incredible efficiency and achievement.

At this time, the railroads have about 7,000 fewer locomotives and 500,000 fewer freight cars than they had in 1929. But they have moved more than 5,000,000 soldiers an average of 1,500 miles each in troop trains. They have handled the heaviest passenger load in 22 years. And, most vital of all, they have moved, without congestion or serious delay, the vast bulk of the guns, tanks, food, ammunition and other supplies used by our own armed forces and the armed forces of our Allies. Add to this the vast amount of traffic carried for war industries, plus the "normal" civilian traffic, and you get a rough idea of what the railroads have been doing and are doing.

How have the railroads done all this with less rolling stock than they had in 1929? First, today's rolling stock is bigger, better and faster than that of the past. Second, through magnificent planning, every piece of railroad equipment is made to give the last ounce of service. Last, through long-established railroad-shipped cooperation, the old bogey of car shortages, which was the result of delays in loading and unloading, has been generally eliminated.

It's a miraculous system. For example, the Association of American Railroads supplies the Office of Defense Transportation with detailed information about traffic on every division of every railroad every hour of the day. All other phases of railroad operation are run on an equally efficient basis. In spite of the speed-up, train accidents and fatalities are far below the 1929 level. The railroads, in short, are doing precisely what the skeptics said was impossible a year or two ago. And they are preparing for bigger and tougher jobs in the future.

## Farm Prices and Production

President Roosevelt, in a radio address, said "we are learning to ration materials; and we must now learn to ration manpower . . . Perhaps the most difficult phase of the manpower problem is the scarcity of farm labor . . . Every farmer in the land must realize fully that his production is part of war production, and that he is regarded by the Nation as essential to victory." Agriculture Secretary Wickard, as Chairman of the WPB Food Requirements Committee, reduced production goals for such crops as cantaloupes, cucumbers, watermelons, and celery, and said "first consideration" would be given to winter vegetables which require the least labor in relation to their nutritional value. Mr. Wickard also called for a 10 percent increase in 1943 spring hog production over the 1942 record crop, asking for about 68 million head as compared to the 1942 crop of 62 million head. He estimated 1943 requirements of dressed pork for the U. S. armed forces and Lend-Lease will exceed 1942 requirements by more than one billion pounds.

The Department of Agriculture reported farm wage rates on October 1 were 220 percent of the 1910-14 period and the highest since 1920. The average rate per day without board, \$2.76, was up 31 cents since July and up 72 cents since the previous October. The Department said its total September purchases of dairy products, fish, fruit and other commodities amounted to \$115 million, compared with the August total of \$83 million. The Department is now buying 17 key foodstuffs every week and 11 others every two weeks.

## Rationing

The Office of Price Administration ruled that after next January 31, all motorists holding A mileage rationing books must have their tires inspected every four months and those receiving books allowing them supplemental mileage must have their tires inspected every two months. Original inspection of tires on all passenger cars must be made between December 1 and January 31, while commercial vehicle tires—which must be inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first—may be checked any time after November 15.

## "EXCEPT THE LORD BUILD THE HOUSE"

I wonder how many of you listened to Lord Halifax on the air as he described in such a humble, moving way the new appearance of St. Paul's in London. Now, enemy bombs aimed at it have leveled the shops and commercial buildings, leaving it standing, "clear, majestic, its great cross of gold above the city, sharp cut against the sky."

I know that many of you listened remembered as I did the towns in which we were brought up. They were little towns all over this country—North, South, East and West, on mountain or in valley, by sea or river or on the great plains. They had one thing in common—they were built around a church.

It does not matter what ritual was followed in the church we remember. It does matter that religion—a belief in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man—was the focal point of both the settling of this country and the founding of its cities from coast to coast.

We have not yet had bombs to clear the rubble of material things away from the symbols of our religion. War, however, is the great refiner. Only those things which are enduring can stand up under its withering blasts.

Now about all we need to have faith in the Eternal Godhead—in the Father of all Mankind. Now we must prove that religious faith has been the bulwark of all religions, and that under tolerance we have grown in faith.

We know that no matter how brilliant in mind and education our neighbor is, no matter how skilled in craft or profession, if he does not have the motivating force of idealism, the responsibility of brotherhood, if he does not grant allegiance to a Divine Power—however he may choose to worship Him—he is not a good neighbor. And the same applies to us.

We are getting back to first things at last. As we share away the dross of the material, we are at last remembering the words of the Psalmist: "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchmen waketh in vain."



# In Days Gone By

Virginia Beach Weekly  
October 30, 1925

## "ADVICE FOR THE MOTORIST"

R. B. Taylor, formerly a trucker of Princess Anne County, and now on the staff of the Virginia Beach Weekly points out a few new rules, which, if closely studied and practiced by the motorist of Princess Anne County, will no doubt keep us supplied with death notices, fights, wrecks and court news for the coming issues of our publication.

## RULES OF THE ROAD

(By R. B. Taylor, Va. Beach, Va.)

1. Step on it. Drive your car as fast as you can. If the other fellow can't keep ahead let him eat your dust.
2. Keep your cut-out open and your finger on the horn. What is life worth if we can't make a little noise while driving.
3. When you stop, stop suddenly. Don't take all day to bring your car to a standstill. That's what the brake is made for. If the fellow behind wants to bump you, that's his lookout.
4. Keep your car in the center of the highway at all times. You are entitled to half the road, so why not take yours out of the middle.
5. Don't creep along in a line of cars, dart out and go around if there is a car coming in the opposite direction let him wait if he doesn't want to get wrecked. You can't be bothered.
6. When approaching cross roads and intersections increase your speed to the limit. There should be a law prohibiting cars from coming out of side roads any way.
7. If the road is nice and slippery, try running off the concrete then cutting back on very sharply. If this is done at a fair rate of speed, the effect will be surprising.
8. In making a left turn always take the inside track. It is much easier, and will quite often get a hand from the motorist meeting you.
9. Traffic cops are pests. Pay no attention to them. If they get in your way run them down.
10. Never dim your lights when meeting another car, but keep them burning brightly and zig zag across the road a couple of times. If this is properly done considerable amusement can be derived from the effect produced on the approaching motorist.

## Navy Day At Virginia Beach

Mayor W. W. Elliott of Virginia Beach proclaimed Navy Day be observed by the citizens of the community in appropriate manner, and appointed the Virginia Beach Recreation Department in charge of arrangements.

Many stores decorated windows with streamers of Navy blue and white and attractive displays. Several churches held special services. The Baptist Church reported an unusual number of service men at church on Sunday. The Presbyterian Church had Navy Chaplain M. Beck, now taking the nine weeks Operating Base, and from St. Louis, Mo., to preach on Sunday.

Kemperville High School had Lieut. Lynn Neapress, former school principal and director of athletics from California now stationed at the Naval Operating Base to speak. Lieut. Neapress told the students about the work of the navy today, stressing the slogan "Our Navy — 1st Line of Attack," and urged the students to complete their high school education before joining any branch of the service.

The U. S. O. Club at Virginia Beach presented an all-Navy show on Tuesday evening and especially decorated the lobby for the occasion.

Oceans High School also observed Navy Day with a special assembly program arranged by the students including George Markovitz, scripture reading, Breck Rust, who led the students in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by the Glee Club in three selections directed by Miss Margaret Jacob. The Four Freedoms by Bob Logan, American Creed by Bobby Dunn, Speaker for the occasion was Lieut. Philip E. Walker, N. O. B., who spoke on "Our Duty" with an effective reference to Edward Everett Hale's portrayal of Philip Nolan, "The Man Without a Country," and also Aaron Burr.

Every married man feels a little desperate when he gets the month's household bills.

The fruits of victory will be shared by all and should be appreciated that provides victory.

# UNCLES SAM'S LAST GOODBYE

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER  
W.M.U. FEATURES



She remembered you shouldn't lift an injured person.

Mona Lee Mason was the last moment she looked at Gary Tallman, standing there waiting for a ride at the filling station. Her curly hair, curly hair and an engaging smile, and he walked up calmly and with naive confidence.

"You Gary Tallman, from Alabama," he said, in an educated voice overlaid with a southern drawl. "Would you let me ride into town with you? I missed the bus, and it's pretty important that I get into San Antonio tomorrow. I saw you in the paper, and I know you can have this man search me, if you like."

Mona Lee looked at him. He was a nice looking young man, with frank gray eyes. His tan riding pants and boots had cost money, and his one suitcase was of good leather.

"He said as kindly as she could. 'I'm not in the habit of picking up people like you,' she said.

"Naturally," he agreed. "I knew that when I looked at you."

"My husband?" began Mona Lee anxiously.

"I know. He's probably a very nice husband." He smiled at her. "I was a petroleum engineer before," he named a good university—"on the way to a job."

"My son-in-law is in oil, Lena," Mona Lee mentioned the company, stalling for time.

"Up with the big fellows, is he? I've been trying to get in there, but I'm not taking on any geophysical men. But there's a chance in Mexico—if you're willing to work cheaply."

Gary Tallman smiled. For the last seventeen years, Mona Lee Mason had been feeling a sick jerk of the knee whenever she saw a tall boy with sandy, curly hair and a swaggering little Phil would have grown up looking like that—tall and arrogant and audacious, with hair exaggerating this color.

"I don't go all the way to town," Mona Lee told him. "Our place is two miles this side. But probably you can get a ride the rest of the way."

"He put his suitcase on the floor in the back. But he opened the front door and got in beside her. You've been over on the oil fields?" she asked. "Pretty hard work, isn't it?"

"It's been rigging—and that is tough. Especially if you're itching to be doing something that you've been trained to do."

"My son," Mona Lee went on, "is third year law at the University of Virginia."

"Well school," approved her passenger.

Mona Lee thought of Harvey Junior—dark and lean and tall, dark like her but not like her in other ways—he was too quick and smooth and sarcastic. Not much like his father, but he would have been a stranger here. Phil had loved the school and had always opened his big gray eyes wide and told the truth naively.

"The law," Gary Tallman went on, "is pretty crowded. Your husband is in law?"

"Oh, no—he's a rancher. He raises grade Brahmas stock and bull cattle."

She felt his eyes move over her and was glad that her new spring suit and her straw hat were becoming. She was forty-three, but the young boys still danced with her at parties, and that pleased Harvey Junior. He would have been a stranger here. Phil had loved the school and had always opened his big gray eyes wide and told the truth naively.

"This boy talked well. He had seen a lot of the world. His father, so he said, was in cotton in Brazil in the law."

When he was seven, Mona Lee felt a choking lump of sympathy at that. She loved boys so much. She liked that every lanky male creature Harvey hired on the place. The irony was that she had never been able to mother Harvey Junior at all. Her young son-in-law, Oliver Kimball.

Harvey Junior had always been terribly self-sufficient, resenting authority, reading books that worried his mother. "But this boy here in the car was pleasantly easy. He had been around the world on a tramp freighter, he told her. He had worked, night and day, and was hot mud in a Louisiana swamp."

"But you can't be more than twenty," she said.

"I'm twenty-four. I worked in summers, played football in the fall, and waited on tables in the winter to get through school. My father married again—and though my stepmother's a good scout, she has three kids of her own, and I don't want to take help from them."

She found herself telling him about her daughter, Adelaide, who was fair and calm and quick-minded like Harvey.

"She didn't want to go to college. She's at home this year, but I think she's a little bit lost. She has been hanging around, but I don't think she cares much about any of them."

"You," said the boy abruptly, "have good hands for a horse. In Brazil last year, I rode a lot. Those fellows down there are terrible on horseback."

Mona Lee smiled a little. "Son, I grew up in a western saddle. And now she says horses don't go fast enough. This is our place now—it begins at this fence."

"Good looking cattle," approved Gary Tallman.

"Every last head of that herd is eligible for registry. Of course, some of our stuff is just beef stuff."

"Look out!" barked the boy.

"It was Slim's fault, of course. The fence should have been light. The red hog should never have been browsing in that clump of tall grass ready to dart out, with porcine perversity, where the concrete abutment of a culvert stuck up."

There was a sickening swerve and the car tilted on two wheels still in her hands. Her hat was off and her lap was full of glass, and there was blood running into her eyes, and her head was burning and stung. Slowly she got back her breath, opened her tight fingers, looked around, though merely moving her head made her dizzy.

The door on the other side was open and hanging at a crazy angle, and of Gary Tallman only his boot-heel was visible, sticking up inside the car.

Mona Lee tried to open the door beside her, but it was sprung and would not move, so she climbed over the boy's legs and tried to straighten his body, hung across the running board, he hung on the ground. His face was greenish gray and the skin had been scraped off his forehead, but he was breathing thinly through his mouth. She remembered about spines and that you shouldn't lift an injured person, so she dragged some dry grass under his head and staggered back to sit down on the culvert till her head cleared a little.

Her ears were ringing so that she did not hear the truck coming till the brakes squealed right at her ears, and a man jumped down beside her.

"Good gosh, Mrs. Mason!" It was Slim. Mona Lee began to cry and told hysterically.

"It was that red hog—Harvey told you to fix that fence. Don't you lift that boy—you might break his back. You got something to carry him on."

"Your face is cut," Slim was dabbing at a smearing place with his dubious undercher and said, "Sure lucky you ain't killed—the way that car's busted up. Easy, now hang on to me. I'll get you home and fetch some help to take care of him."

"He's breathing yet—but you'd better hurry."

"She did not faint, thank goodness. Don't send him to any hospital—you bring him here," she ordered, when Slim helped her into the house.

And then, when people were running around frantically and telephoning and exclaiming, she sat on a straight chair and wondered what had happened to her hat.

The bed was smooth and cool, and the windows of the room looked out on wide pastures and a little ravine where mesquite trees were beginning to turn a gay, pale green under the spring sun.

When his side had stopped its dull aching and his head had cleared up

## BOOKS TO OWN

THE UNITED STATES AND THE FAR EAST  
By Stanley K. Hornbeck

Stanley K. Hornbeck has long been prominent as an analyst of Far Eastern affairs and is now Advisor on Political Relations in the State Department.

His brief book, it is an even hundred pages, falls almost evenly into two parts. The first a summary of our diplomatic relations with Japan; the second a small collection, five in all, of very interesting documents bearing upon American-Japanese relations.

In the first half of his book, Mr. Hornbeck undertakes to show very correctly that our Far Eastern policy has been throughout the years merely a reaction of our "one foreign policy." It is the application of the foreign policy of the United States in relation with countries in a particular geographical area. And the foreign policy of the United States is a translation of principles and precedents into practices — action — designed to safeguard and promote the legitimate national interests of the United States as envisaged and indicated by the people of the United States.

The documents which Mr. Hornbeck presents in full in the second half of his book are: two United States notes to Japan regarding Japanese violation of American rights in China; two memoranda outlining a possible settlement of Pacific questions, handed the Japanese ambassador by Mr. Hull in November, 1941; and the President's message to Congress on December 15 summarizing our Pacific policy and the events preceding Japan's attack upon us.

A reader queries: "How do you account for the seemingly endless procession of historical novels on the early American scene? What does it mean?"

Well, if you're in a cynical frame of mind, you might say that even since Margaret Mitchell hit the jackpot with "Gone With the Wind," our novelists have been trying to make another lucky strike. But then it may be this: maybe in a time of violent change like the present, the novelist instinctively turns to the past which is fixed and permanent. And the more serious of them, aware that our country is fighting a war for survival, are genuinely concerned with dramatizing the bedrock foundations of our democracy.

Take "Look to the Mountain" by LeGrand Cannon, Jr., for instance, the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November. After incredible hardships, Philip Livingston succeeds in building a fine farm out of the New Hampshire wilderness. Then just as he is in a position to enjoy the fruits of his labor, along comes the Revolutionary War. Does Whit make up excuses for keeping out of the struggle? Not at all. He realizes that his farm is worth less without freedom, that his country's war is his war.

Essentially, "Look to the Mountain" is a story of the growth of the soil. Mankind will never cease to be fascinated by the drama of a young man and his wife, with nothing but courage and vision in their possession, striking out into the wilderness to build a new life for themselves. That's what Whit and Melissa do in "Look to the Mountain." It's not a sensational novel, but it's one that's likely to endure for some time.

Robert Tristram Coffin, in his "Book of Uncles," proves that even a great poet doesn't have to be serious all the time. He's an authority on uncles, he tells us in this collection of essays, since not only has he been the proud possessor of far more than the average amount

of uncles, but he is an uncle in his own right — with some seventeen nephews to his credit. The importance of an uncle, he contends, is that they save children from growing up to be robots. "Uncles can afford to be natural with boys where a father can't... They can teach children to skip school and go to the fair and ride on the merry-go-round all day and to provide them with the cash to do it with. They don't have to sign the children's report cards when they come home next month. Uncles exist to overturn family discipline and morality... They save the children's souls."

One of the most interesting characters in Ludwig Bemmelman's delightful stories about his adventures in pre-war Europe, "I Love You, I Love You," is Georges, whom he met in Paris. Georges was the author's loyal friend — in spite of his dubious past and his uncontrollable habit of making away with Mr. Bemmelman's watch. (He always returned it with apologies.) When the question came up of getting a nursemaid for the author's three-year-old daughter, Barbara, the child insisted on having Georges. Bemmelman assented reluctantly — and then everyone began telling him about the danger of kidnapping.

The next time Georges went out with Barbara, he watched them out of a hotel window. Behind them, he saw three policemen — with their eyes glued on Georges. He realized then there was no need to worry — Barbara was the best-guarded child in Paris.

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**SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON**

refuse to pay more than the ceiling prices. Under an OPA order, each container of anti-freeze must be labelled to show its strength, type, trade name and maximum retail price. Motorists therefore will be able to compare various brands for price and quality.

"Despotism can no more exist in a nation until the liberty of the press be destroyed than the night can happen before the sun is set," — Colton.

"Not one man in ten reads books, but everyone except the helpless pariahs reads himself every day with the newspapers." — Henry Ward Beecher.



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the peace that only comes with Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

## Old Anti-Freeze Test Is Urged

"Test the anti-freeze you saved from last winter before putting it back in your car," the Virginia State Office of Price Administration advised motorists today. Anti-freeze should be of proper strength to avert the risk of a damaged motor, OPA pointed out. In view of wartime scarcities of transportation, labor and materials, this is a risk that no motorist can afford to take.

In its statement on the use of old anti-freeze, OPA told motorists that manufacture of these compounds has been cut to approximately 60 per cent of 1941's sales, in order to meet military and industrial requirements.

The chemicals that go into anti-freeze — ethyl, methyl and isopropyl alcohol and ethylene glycol — are critical materials, needed to produce explosives and anti-freeze for tanks and planes.

With extra supplies of anti-freeze saved over from last winter, careful use of the existing supply, and restricted auto mileages, however, no shortage is expected to develop.

Motorists who must purchase new anti-freeze this fall were asked by OPA not to use it too early in the season. During mild weather, much of it can be wasted through evaporation.

OPA also requested that motorists buy only what they need and

refuse to pay more than the ceiling prices. Under an OPA order, each container of anti-freeze must be labelled to show its strength, type, trade name and maximum retail price. Motorists therefore will be able to compare various brands for price and quality.

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WISE SPENDING PLEA IS MADE

American Citizens Said Not Following Through in His Swing At the Axis

The American citizen, like the duffer at golf, is not "following thru" in his swing at the Axis. He patriotically swears to pay taxes and buy war bonds but complacently overlooks the diversions of some of these monies. Now, nonessential federal projects, he forgets that his contributions are not earmarked specifically for war but go into the Treasury's general fund, out of which all expenditure, war or now, are made.

Announcing a survey of economy sentiment throughout the United States, Kenneth L. Pray, Secretary of the Citizens Emergency Committee said: "During the past fiscal year citizens have contributed 13 billions in taxes and 6 billions in war bond purchases. But they have been remiss in not insisting on the wise expenditure of these monies. Economy sentiment in Congress, which accurately reflects citizen opinion, is unwarrantably low. This, however, is not the fault of Congress. Until the citizens make their wishes known, wisely and vociferously, it will be easier for Congress to spend than to save."

In the coming elections, voters should ask every candidate: What is your attitude toward non-war nonessential federal spending? And, if the candidate happens to be incumbent, this question should be supplemented by asking: How did you vote on such nonessential issues as the consolidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, authorization of the Florida Barge Canal, or continuation of the Farm Security Administration?

PHOTOGRAPHS

(Continued from Page One)

factured or under construction or repaired for or awaiting delivery to the War or Navy Departments or the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States under any contract or agreement with the United States or such country or otherwise on behalf of the United States or such country, located at the factory, plant, yard, storehouse, or other place of business of any contractor, subcontractor, or other person, or in the waters adjacent to any such place, shall be published as provided herein.

SEC. 2. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 1, the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy is authorized, under such regulations as he may prescribe, to permit photographs, sketches, or other representations to be made when, in his opinion, the interests of national defense will not be adversely affected thereby.

SEC. 3. Any person found guilty of a violation of this Act shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 4. The provisions of this Act shall apply in the Philippine Islands as well as in all other places within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States.

SEC. 5. This Act shall be effective only for the duration of the present war as determined by proclamation of the President.

Approved, June 26, 1942.

SMOOTH TIRES

(Continued from page 1)

necessary to insure maximum traction between the tires and the road surface and never should the condition of the road surface be taken for granted. Major Wood was warned.

Notwithstanding precautions to avoid skids, they are likely to occur at unexpected moments. Yet, by skillful driving serious consequences may be averted. The instant a skid is felt, the driver must not lose his head. He must get the wheels of the car rolling again rather than to slide as the runners of a sled. The experienced driver will: (1) steer in the direction the car is skidding, keeping the front end going in the direction the rear end is sliding, (2) release the brakes if they are being applied, (3) step lightly on the accelerator pedal, (4) if the car is skidding on a wet surface, he will not touch the accelerator pedal.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Recent Federal Orders Effect Living Conditions in Rural U. S.

Of the many recently revised government orders affecting farmers and farm owners of the United States, the one with the greatest impact is the WPA conservation order which has realigned various types of farm construction activity, besides reducing the amount of building for which no authorization has been required until now.

For instance, the exemption of 500 cubic feet of construction has been reduced to 200. But, according to the latest notice, agricultural construction damaged by fire, flood, tornado or earthquake may be restored promptly in cases where it has been decided by authorities that immediate reconstruction is essential to the agricultural program.

Farm owners contemplating the construction of a building have been cautioned against starting construction until permission to build actually has been granted. The fact that builder has all necessary materials on hand and needs no priorities assistance will not govern whether he should be permitted to use the material in the construction job.

Another point to remember concerning the new rules and regulations on rural building is this: The completion of the project must not require the use of any material, on the site or off the site, to supply

electricity, gas, water, steam, telephone or sewage disposal.

Other federal regulations which have a definite effect on rural living rule that a certificate of war necessity is required for the operation of virtually all farm trucks, along with all other trucks, buses, taxi cabs and similar commercial vehicles. On November 15 this ODT order goes into effect. The purpose is to conserve equipment for war needs.

Still another pending regulation which will have a definite effect on the farmers of the nation if put through is that of a hog price ceiling which was discussed in a two-day OPA conference in Washington with producers, livestock commission men and packer buyers.

So far no definite decision has been reached as yet regarding the nature of the proposal which OPA may submit to the secretary of agriculture for his consideration.

It has been emphasized, though, that the new pork ceiling in general will approximate the actual sales levels prevailing during early March, with any live hog ceilings likely to be in the neighborhood of pork prices. The top price for hogs in Chicago during the March 3 to 7 period, which was used by OPA as its base price for pork products, was \$13.50 per hundredweight.

Future Farmers of America Active in Bond Buying Plan

In 7,500 chapters throughout the nation, 245,000 Future Farmers of America have invested more than \$1,500,000 in war bonds and stamps during the past year to help their nation and themselves to lasting security.

Texas FFA members have put their state far out in the lead with \$206,232 invested both by chapters and individual members. North Carolina was the next with more than \$100,000. Oklahoma placed third and Kentucky fourth and fifth respectively.

These Future Farmers of America, farm youths who are studying vocational agriculture in their local high schools and who are developing their own complete farm program for the future, are using the profits from livestock or crop projects for war savings bonds. Some FFA members are even investing their entire profits into bonds for victory.

The bond and stamp investment is not confined to any special section of the country.

For instance: Each of the 38 members of the Stamping Ground chapter in Kentucky started a savings program by either buying a war bond or starting a stamp book. In New Jersey approximately 300 members have invested \$2,738 and 280 members will invest more than \$5,000 before the end of the year. The Jayhawk chapter in Kansas was also active. It added \$30 from its treasury to the amount received from the sale of a fat barrow and three gilts and bought a \$100 bond. The Shawnee Mission chapter in

the same state invested over \$1,003. But the FFA members didn't confine themselves to local endeavors.

At their annual national convention held in Kansas City, Mo., they pledged a greater investment activity, and pledged themselves to all other phases of war work in which they can be helpful.

State Future Farmers of America associations have been working overtime, too, in securing still greater investments. With \$4,529 in bonds and stamps purchased, the leader in this group is Hawaii, with a total of \$9,500.

Among the others up near the top are: California, \$8,000; Mississippi, \$3,000; Tennessee, \$2,500; Texas, \$2,000; Arkansas, \$1,500; Pennsylvania, \$1,500; Iowa, \$1,500; Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Virginia each have invested \$1,000.

FFA members have shown that patriotism in other ways than buying defense bonds and stamps. Now, 30,000 members are now in the armed forces. Then, too, they have collected over 77,000 pounds of scrap metal, and over 30,000 pounds of paper, besides gathering in over 2,700,000 pounds of rubber and more than 300,000 pounds of rags.

The youth of rural America the FFA members of today who will carry on the production of food in the tomorrow to come, are giving a practical demonstration of the long range planning, the level-headedness, and co-operation that is inherent in their organization.

Charity Church Almost Debt-Free

The people of Charity Church are not easily discouraged. Twice the church building has burned down. Twice a new building has been erected.

Today a building of colonial brick serves this church on the Princess Anne Charge in the Norfolk District. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 350, including the choir. The church school building has facilities to take care of at least 350 pupils.

The approximate cost of the building was \$45,000, and the present indebtedness is \$3,000. This is a significant fact when you realize that it was on Sunday, February 23, 1941, that the former building was destroyed by fire. Even the present indebtedness has been taken care of by subscriptions, and Rev. H. F. Justis, the pastor, says plans have been made to pay off the entire indebtedness by January, 1943.

The building committee includes Mrs. C. L. Munden, Mrs. Bertha B. Eaton, Mrs. G. W. Capps, W. H. Wilkerson, D. L. Whitehurst, L. H. Vaughan, R. E. Brock and the pastor.

The church had its beginning prior to 1789. The original building was burned during the Civil War, and another building erected in 1869. This structure served until 1901, when it was torn down and rebuilt. In 1925, a church school annex was added, but the entire

church was destroyed again early in 1941, with a loss of approximately \$35,000.

Charity Church now has a membership of 350, with an average attendance at church school of a little over 200 persons weekly.

We can finish the Big Job ahead of schedule if we work and pull together.

A nation is not worthy to be saved if, in the hour of its fate, it will not gather up all of its jewels of manhood and life, and go down into conflict, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on merciless ruin or complete success.—James A. Garfield, 1864.

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ROLAND'S RESTAURANT

WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

responsibilities and duties of women in their country in a time of national crisis.

Mrs. Kenneth Jard will be in charge of the musical portion of the program, and other features and reports are scheduled for the meeting.

Club members are asked to observe the change in the time of the meeting, which has been moved up one-half hour earlier than the usual hour. This change was made, Mrs. Clark reported, because many of the members attending to the meeting by bus, and the new schedule will permit those attending to come and go with a minimum of delay and waiting.

All members of the Woman's Club are urged to attend the November session.

COUNTY TITLE

(Continued From Page One)

folk in the opening game, 0-0, and defeated Deep Creek, 58-0; Morrison 26-6; Churchland, 24-0, and Little Creek, 6-0.

Kempville opened the season with Norview and was defeated, 6-0. The next game with Craddock resulted in a scoreless tie. Then came victories over Portlick, 21-0; Churchland, 14-0, and Deep Creek, 13-0. Last week's game with South Norfolk ended with the local team on the losing end of a 27-0 score.

Studies of the annual volume of new wood created by the growing process of trees in the commercial forests in this country show that tree growth ebbs and falls in 11-year cycles, in rhythm with the 11-year solar cycle of rays from the sun.

PENNY PRODUCTION IN HALF

As copper and other war metals now are more precious than gold, all but the smallest gold mines are being closed down — we need the miners elsewhere — Those who change over from oil-burning furnaces to coal because of the fuel oil shortage need not pay unreasonable prices for new equipment, top prices have been fixed for grates, ash-pits and other furnace parts. . . . America's four million boys and girls who ride to school in buses may continue to do so, but the buses must be kept on main roads, make fewer stops. . . . Women are urged to save their old and discarded silk and nylon hosiery, the materials are valuable in making smokeless powder bags. . . . Sportmen should collect for dump all their discharged shotgun shells, rifle cartridges, and save the short down feathers of wild ducks and geese they shoot, the down goes into garments for airmen flying at high altitudes. . . . In order to save copper, the U. S. Mint has cut in half the production of one-cent pieces, and the small treasures of pennies hiding in children's banks and other receptacles should go back into circulation.

It is announced that the United States Navy has established a large Advance Naval Training School at Richmond to teach Diesel engineering. The Navy is appealing to anyone who has an old Diesel engine that is beyond repair, or for any reason cannot be used by its owner, that it be notified.

Carry on with the newspapers.

EARN EXTRA CASH

WOMEN Make Money

SELL CHOCOLATE BARRED FOR

WITH CUSTOMER'S NAME IMPRINTED FREE

You make up to 100% profit working full or part time.

OTHER BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS No Experience Needed FOR FREE SAMPLES WRITE TO:

THE CARD GUILD, INC. 101 WEST 17th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Attention of Dept. 57

GOT AN OLD DIESEL ENGINE?—TELL NAVY

It is announced that the United States Navy has established a large Advance Naval Training School at Richmond to teach Diesel engineering. The Navy is appealing to anyone who has an old Diesel engine that is beyond repair, or for any reason cannot be used by its owner, that it be notified.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Phone 92 and 93 for

Caught fresh daily in our nets

or

Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

our Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

Stormont Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

"Out of your range. Nazi"

2160

NORFOLK AND WESTERN

When Hitler's packs of undersea wolves struck at shipping along our shores, he forgot about the American railroads — and thereby started driving more spikes into his coffin.

When Axis submarines struck, the nation's railroads were called upon to move the major part of the oil supply for the East from Southwestern producing centers; to bring Pacific Coast lumber and the bulk of Pacific Coast canned goods to the East; to more than double the all-rail movement of bituminous coal from Southern Appalachian fields into New England; and to transport many other unexpected and unaccustomed loads. Result: today, the greater part of coastwise and intercoastal traffic is being moved safely and efficiently by the all-rail route, and hundreds of vitally needed tankers and other ships have been diverted direct to war purposes.

The Norfolk and Western Railway is carrying its full share of that essential traffic which formerly moved by water. Here's just one example: during the first nine months of 1942, this railroad moved over its Shenandoah Valley line — Roanoke, Va. to Hagerstown, Md. — approximately 2,225,000 tons of bituminous coal consigned to Northern and New England States — 2,225,000 tons of coal diverted from the Port of Norfolk and the water route to N. & W. rails — rails that are out of your range — Nazi.

Norfolk and Western Railway

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS... All MOBILIZED FOR WAR



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Thomas B. House, Jr., and little daughter, Caroline, of Hopkinsville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. House's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Anderson, at their home on Twenty-seventh Street. Mrs. House was formerly Miss Doris Anderson.

Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan is visiting her sister, Mrs. William R. Hemingway, at her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hathaway left Monday for Norfolk where she will spend the winter.

LT. James N. Bell, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Bell and their daughter, Miss Penny Bell, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Selden Grandy, in Bay Colony, will return this week to their home in Cavalier Park.

Miss Lucy Wiltshire, who has been spending the summer at the Dolphin Cottage, will return Sunday to her home in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Rosalie M. Reid and her daughter, Miss Caroline Reid, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst of Washington, D. C., arrived Wednesday and are the guests of Randolph Holiday at his home on Lincokn Bay.

Miss Florence Le Moine, who has been spending the summer at the Dolphin Cottage, will return Sunday to her home in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Ruth Curtis Pritchard, a student at Mary Washington College, will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Pritchard, on Thirty-eighth Street.

Mrs. Vivian Hodgson and her son, Benny Seamons, who have been spending some time in Richmond, have returned to their home on Twenty-fifth Street.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge, who has been spending the summer at the Driftwood Cottage, will move next week to Tree Top Apartments on Twenty-sixth Street.

## Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mrs. Vernon Hargrave of Princess Anne Court House, was entertained last Sunday at a birthday dinner by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen, at their home in Ballentine Place, Norfolk.

Mrs. Pierce Whitehurst, who has been spending the past four months with relatives in Petersburg and Norfolk, left last Sunday for Richmond where she will spend the winter months with her daughter, Miss Virginia Whitehurst.

The Bayside Public School gave a Halloween party Friday night for the students of the school. The public was invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spence and daughter, of Fox Hall, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Petree in Salem, parents of Mrs. Spence.

Mrs. W. H. Land, of the Court House, visited Mrs. N. R. Dalby Friday. Mrs. Dalby has been a patient at the Leigh Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks.

A Halloween party was given the pupils of the Court House School on Friday night of last week.

The Princess Anne Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on November 9 at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Wild Flower Preserve at Lake Lawson. A business meeting will be held, after which Mr. T. S. Turner, district fire warden, will speak on the prevention of forest fires. Members are requested to bring a box luncheon. Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president, will preside.

James M. Jordan, III, and Chick Jordan, students at the University of Virginia, will spend the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on Twenty-fifth Street, and attend the Cooke-Thompson wedding Saturday night.

Mrs. J. Goodenow Tyler and her niece, Mrs. Lucius Evans, spent last night at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond and attended the performance of the Ballet Theatre at the Mosque.

Mrs. Dorothy Cabell Allyn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alston Cabell, in Richmond and attended the performance of the Ballet Theatre at the Mosque Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Taylor and their son, N. C. Taylor, Jr., moved Wednesday to their new home on Twenty-seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordecai of Richmond will arrive Monday and visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyle, on Fifty-second Street.

Charles McShesney, Jr., left for training with the U. S. Coast Wednesday for Curtis Bay, Md., Guard.

"Aren't people funny?"  
"Yes. If you tell a man there are 270,878,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you, but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint' that same man has to make a personal investigation."

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## Preview of New Nickel-less Nickel.



From the Philadelphia mint comes this new nickel-less nickel, cast as a preview of the new five-cent piece which will soon replace those containing the war-essential nickel. That metal will go into the war effort. The new coin is made up of a alloy, copper and manganese alloy—an alloy that will click subway turnstiles just as well as the old, and buy the same package of gum.

## Hobby Show

Virginia Beach Department of Education Sponsors Show At Willoughby T. Cooke School

The Virginia Beach Department of Recreation sponsored a Hobby Show on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, from 2 to 5 P. M. Admission was free to the public. Only students of the Beach School entered exhibits.

### Division I — Handicraft

Classifications:

I. Woodwork:

1. Furniture.

2. Birdhouses.

3. Wooden Toys.

4. Miscellaneous.

II. Whittling and Carving.

Modeling.

III. Mechanical and Electric.

IV. Models.

1. Airplanes.

2. Boats.

3. Automobiles.

4. Houses.

5. Trains.

6. Arts.

1. Water colors.

2. Oil Paintings.

3. Pen and ink, charcoal, pencil drawings.

4. Cartoons.

5. Mechanical drawings.

6. Posters.

7. Photographs.

8. Leather work.

9. Metal hammered work.

10. Plaster.

11. Miscellaneous.

VI. Miscellaneous.

1. Kites.

2. Weaving.

3. Paper construction.

4. Rope work.

5. Scrap books.

### Division II — Collection

Classifications:

I. Stamps.

1. Mounted on cardboard.

2. Mounted in books.

II. Coins.

III. Natural History.

Species:

1. Insects.

2. Botanical.

3. Mineral.

4. Bird nests.

5. Shells, etc.

IV. Relics and curios:

Such as arrow heads, vases, China dolls or shoes, glass, bells, bottles, match folders, buttons, belt buckles, post-cards, statues, pitchers, flags, etc.

## VIRGINIA SEAL QUOTA SET

Richmond — A quota of \$214,420.75 has been set for the 1942 Christmas Seal Sale in the Old Dominion. Dr. Frank S. Johns, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, announced this week.

This figure, Dr. Johns said, was fixed for Virginia on the basis of raising a grand total of \$8,000,000.00, throughout the United States, and represents an increase of \$23,828.39, more than Virginians subscribed last year.

The actual Campaign for the sale of the Christmas Seals will not open until November 22nd. However, Mrs. Rita Parks of Lynnhaven, president of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association, will be glad to furnish seals to all who wish to have them in time to place the packages sent to members of the armed forces.

By the time a man gets safely into his cabin, he thinks he is unharmed.

## Health Notes

"Influenza is a very contagious disease which attacks the air passages or organs with which we breathe. Many people think of influenza as meaning any bad cold. Indeed, it is sometimes difficult for the physician to distinguish between them, especially when an epidemic is just beginning or when there are only a few cases in the community. Influenza, however, is a specific disease due to a virus or germ too small to be seen even under a microscope. The infection is spread from person to person by the small drops of moisture or mucus containing the germs which are expelled by coughing, sneezing or even loud talking. This disease also is spread through the handling or using of other person's handkerchiefs, contaminated drinking cups and other articles soiled by the discharge of one who has the germs in his nose or throat," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"While the symptoms usually are more severe, influenza may begin much like a cold. The victim usually feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak. His head, back and limbs ache. He may have pain in his eyes or ears or he may be sore all over. A dry, hacking, though unproductive, cough may develop. The temperature begins to fall in three or four days and the patient begins to feel better and recovery starts. It usually takes at least several days for the patient to recover sufficiently to return to his duties and it often takes much longer. Weakness and depression may be quite marked. Distressing symptoms arise if full activity is attempted too soon. There is great danger of the development of serious complications if time is not allowed for proper recovery or if proper care is not taken during the acute illness.

During an epidemic, one should try to keep his distance from those who are coughing and sneezing, stay away from a room where a person is sick with any respiratory disease unless needed to look after the patient, keep fingers, articles, and anything that does not belong there out of the mouth, avoid the use of common utensils and articles, and to the best of one's ability, keep out of crowds.

"On the positive side, one should eat a wholesome diet at regular hours, get plenty of sleep, avoid fatigue and cold, sleep in well-aired rooms, and take a reasonable amount of exercise in the outdoors daily.

"To keep from spreading germs to others, one should cover mouth and nose with a handkerchief when coughing and sneezing, wash hands frequently, refrain from kissing anyone on the mouth, and if beginning to feel ill, go to bed at once, away from the rest of the family and stay there until the doctor says it is safe to be up.

"In short, an individual can do more in protecting himself and others against influenza than the health department can do for him. If simple precautions fail, and the disease is contracted, promptly send for the doctor and implicitly follow his advice and treatment. Medicine and drugs of any kind, unless prescribed by a physician, should not be taken. They actually can be dangerous.

Incidentally, the above suggestions are wise ones to follow for a bad cold as well as influenza, particularly if one has a fever. At this writing, colds, rather than influenza, are the concern of those suffering from a respiratory illness.

**Fresh PRODUCE PARADE**

**LITTLE STAR**  
DAILY SAVINGS ON WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

**LETUCE 2-25¢**  
FANCY CRISP HEADS

**POTATOES 10 lbs 27¢**  
U.S. #2-1 IRISH

Toothsome Vitamins for any meal.  
Tops in taste and wholesome health!

U. S. No. 1 York Imperial or Hayman Winesap

**APPLES 4 Pounds 19¢**

**Tomatoes 2 lbs 29¢**  
**Onions 3 lbs 13¢**  
**Celery 2 Large Stalks 23¢**

**Cabbage 3 lbs 10¢**  
**Greens 3 lbs 15¢**  
**Potatoes 6 lbs 19¢**

From the citrus groves of the south come these golden balls of sunshine

**VITAMINS** to start the day right!

**FLORIDA JUICY**  
**ORANGES 10 Pounds 55¢**  
**GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 17¢**

**Cauliflower Long Island Fancy Firm White Heads each 19¢**

★ **Emperor Grapes 2 lbs 23¢** ★

**Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-lb Box 21¢**  
**Ballard's Obelisk Flour 12-lb Bag 65¢**  
**Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 Cakes 25¢**

**CLAPP'S BABY FOOD**  
**Strained 2 4-oz cans 13¢**  
**Chopped 3 7-oz cans 25¢**  
**Cereal Pre-Cooked 8-oz Can 15¢**

**Curtis Waxed Paper 2 125-foot Rolls 31¢**  
**Lake Shore Honey 1-lb Bottle 21¢**  
**Agent Jemima Pancake Flour 2 20-oz Pkg 21¢**

**Tomato Juice Campbell's 2 20-oz cans 19¢**

**Honey Nut Margarine 2 1-lb ctns 33¢**  
**Early June Peas No. 2 can 11¢**  
**Triangle Sweet Mixed Pickles 2 12-oz Jars 19¢**  
**Red Mill Peanut Butter 8-oz Jar 15¢**  
**Mother's Salad Dressing Quart Jar 33¢**

**Whole Grain Rice 2-lb Cello Pkg 19¢**  
**Large Lima Beans 2-lb Cello Pkg 25¢**  
**Triangle Butter 1-lb Roll 51¢**  
**Land o' Lakes Cheese Pound 33¢**  
**Farm Fresh Eggs Carton Dozen 49¢**

**Colonial Evaporated Milk 6 Tall Cans 49¢**  
**Triple Fresh Our Pride Bread 2 15-oz Loaves 17¢**  
**Laundry Bleach Clorox Quart Bottle 19¢**  
**Octagon Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 13¢**  
**Soap Powder Small Pkg 9¢ Large Pkg 21¢**

**EAT BETTER**  
**ENJOY BETTER HEALTH**

Small Size—8-10-16 Average, Fancy Dressed

**Hen Turkeys, lb. 41¢**

Fancy Fresh Dressed, Colored Stock

**Young Fryers, lb 35¢**

**"AA" Quality LEG O LAMB, lb. 37¢**  
**"AA" Quality MILD-FED VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 49¢**  
**"A-1" Lamb, Neck, Pork TENDERLOINS, lb. 55¢**  
**Morrell's 100 per cent. Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb. 30¢**

**"AA" Fancy Milk Fed Veal LOIN STEAK, lb. 37¢**  
**"AA" Quality Meaty Lamb SHOULDER, lb. 44¢**  
**"AA" Spring Lamb RIB CHOPS, lb. 38¢**  
**2 lb. Cello, Philadelphia Style Scrapple, lb. 15¢**

FRESH KILLED READY FOR THE PAN

**CROAKERS-MULLET PAN TROUT, lb. 17¢**

Roast or Fry Crab Meat, lb. 39¢

**Champion Stores Incorporated**

**SIDNEY S. KELLAM,**  
suror of Princess Anne County

[illegible]





# MUSIC SERIES

(Continued from page 1)  
play, Katherine Wood, Kathleen Milroy, Rose Ives, Virginia Dixon, Barbara Booker, Emily Holland, Betty Withers, Nancy Withers, Betty Pierce and Audrey Midgette.

Frank Cashman, stationed at the Dan Neck anti-aircraft center, appeared in a number of tap dance routines. Nena Monies, who has danced professionally in New York and recently completed a successful concert tour of the Central American countries, appeared in a Spanish canstane dance, shadow ball-fighting dance and a Cuban rumba.

Carl Shindler played several numbers on the saxophone, accompanied by Jack Heller, both of the 24th Regimental Band at Fort Story. Jack Heller also played several selections on the piano.

James Hamilton, who has recently appeared in the hit Army show, "Star and Girdle," entertained with tap dancing.

Members of the Junior Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Johns, acted as hostesses at a "Howe'en Party" following the musical and dancing program.

The second musicale in this curriculum on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, will be offered by the students of the Trafton-Chalmers High School.

# CLASSIFIED

Wanted: A person to sell farm products in Virginia Beach. Must be reliable and have good references. Write to: J. H. Hadden, 117-W-4.

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# INCREASED HOG GOALIS AIM

Military and Lend-Lease Requirements on Upswing, Farmers Are Told

Farmers have been called upon to increase 1943 spring farrowing of pigs by 10 per cent and market hogs 10 pounds heavier than in 1942 as one of the first production goals for next year, says the Virginia USDA War Board.

Military and lend-lease requirements will amount to a billion pounds more pork in 1943 than in 1942, and now is the time to breed sows for February litters. February pigs which are given plenty of feed will come to market at good weights when we need them most, says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who is also chairman of the Foods Requirements Committee. We have abundant feed and the increased farrowings will result in an estimated 1943 slaughter of 13.4 billion pounds dressed weight.

Heavy Purchases Expected

"I am sure that the great demand for hogs will keep hog prices on a comparatively high level," the Secretary said. "The lend-lease and military people are planning to make heavy purchases just as quickly as heavy hog receipts start. Of course, hog farmers must not market too many in a short time."

"There are risks of one kind or another which can't be eliminated. But think of the obstacles and the risks of our boys in uniform. Think of the sacrifices and hardships our allies who are fighting for the common cause of liberty."

State and county goals are being set up. It is realized that every hog farmer won't be able to increase by 10 per cent because of labor, housing or equipment difficulties. However, there may be many relatively small operators who may increase with present facilities. If it is a question of choosing between dairy and hog production, the dairy shortage is more serious.

# CRITICAL FARM

(Continued from page 2)  
farmer said, and assist in the harvesting and planting, a large part of the present problem would be solved.

Culled from Mr. Williams' statement, as they appeared in the Virginia Post, are the following points:

One of the more prominent truckers of Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties are planning to plant no truck crops at all in 1943.

The reason they give for this decision is that labor is not available for handling truck crops. These ten farmers all are big fellows in their line. Their production is so great that they do not even offer produce on the local market at all, but ship everything they make to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the larger centers of population.

Six of the more important truck farmers say they hope to plant about the same acreage next year, if labor is available. Only one big grower, has announced definitely that he intends to increase his acreage. He is John B. Day, of Princess Anne County. Five farmers report that they expect to reduce their acreage by 20 to 40 per cent.

If the important producers of truck crops fail to produce next summer, as indicated, there is the possibility that many small farmers may divert their produce to the metropolitan markets and leave people in the Norfolk area hungry. Paul J. Bryan, Jr., manager of the U. S. Employment Office, says the obvious suggestion is that everyone who has a few feet of land prepare at once to plant a winter garden, and be ready for summer gardens next year.

Must Pool Tires

"Keep your five best tires; tell all others to Uncle Sam." At tires over five per car, new or used, are to be collected in a national stockpile. The government will buy tires at a fair price or accept them as a gift. The program becomes effective November 8, and each car owner before he receives a gas rationing book must certify that he has no more than five tires per car. The tires are a part of the government's program to keep our army and navy rolling.

# GETTING EVEN

The trucker was very much surprised to get a call from a man who said he had to have a dead horse, but nevertheless offered to help. The dead horse was found.

"Now," said the client, "I want you to drive over to my house with him."

By now the trucker thought the man was crazy, but he was getting paid for the job, so off he went. Arriving at the house, he was told to take the dead horse in and up to the bathroom and put it in the bath tub.

You mean to say you want this dead horse put in your bath tub?

"That's what I said."

So the dead horse was placed in the bath tub, with much effort. But when he had been paid the trucker could stand it no longer.

"How long did it take you to get that dead horse in your bath tub?" "Well," came the reply, "it's like this. I've got a brother-in-law living with me and he's too darned smart. Everything you tell him he knows it first. Now he's going to come home pretty soon, and he'll come running down to me and tell there's a dead horse in the bath tub, and I'll say, 'sure, I knew that an hour ago.'"

# TRUCK LICENSE

(Continued from Page One)  
declare in licensing their vehicles for 1943. "The declared gross weight must never be less than the actual gross weight at any time," said Mr. Joyner.

The State Police will make regular routine checks of all trucks licensed under the new law. In this connection, Motor Vehicle Division officials pointed out, it would be to the utmost advantage of the owner to make a careful study of his last year's load figures.

The minimum fee for licensing will be \$12.00 and the full fee must be paid from March 15 to Sept. 30. All owners licensing equipment after Oct. 1 and until Jan. 10 will be required to pay half the fee and from Jan. 10 to March 15, one-third of the fee.

The licensing articles, the provisions of the new law will be taken up in detail in the coming week. Motor Vehicle Division says: "Watch this problem with weight of your equipment—NOW."

# Scout Troop To Continue Drive For Scrap

Boys in the local Scout Troop are endeavoring to clean up the scrap iron which remains in Virginia Beach through a friendly Patrol Contest. Under the direction of their Patrol Leaders the boys are canvassing the town to pick up small bits of scrap metal during the Lion's Club drive which has been concluded.

The Stag Patrol under the leadership of Dave Stormont is leading with 25,239 lbs. The Fox Patrol led by Richard Buger, is second, with 14,376 lbs. The Sea Gulls under Oliver Brown, have delivered 7,000 lbs. and the Polarcat Patrol, headed by Calvin Davis, are last with 6,899 lbs.

The boys are working hard at the scrap collection for they handle the collections themselves. Nearby army camps have assisted by furnishing trucks and drivers on Saturdays, but for the last five Saturdays there have been thirty three dirty boys in Virginia Beach.

Look over your house, yard and garage again, if you find a few more pieces of iron phone 239 and leave your name and address. The Scouts are anxious not to leave a single piece of scrap metal in Virginia Beach. They are confident that their final total will reach 100,000 lbs. At the close of the concerted scrap metal drive the national committee for the Newspapers United Metal Drive met with Donald M. Nelson at his request in Washington. Mr. Nelson was unstinted in his praise. He said the newspapers had done a magnificent job; had exceeded his expectations, and had made an important contribution to the war program.

However Mr. Nelson says the work is not finished. The next move is to get out the heavy and industrial scrap. This is a different kind of a job from the all-over job we have just done. The field is limited and this scrap comprises scrap metal of all kinds from all types of industrial plants, large machine establishments, railroads and other transportation facilities, utilities, warehouses, and utilities. In other words "dermat" scrap.

So get out your old, unused machinery, trade it to others who might use it or turn it over for scrap. This industrial scrap is the

most valuable of all others. It is vitally needed to help win this war. It will take approximately forty-five million tons of scrap metal to meet the minimum production requirements for 1942.

Lieut. Gen. Bruton G. Somervill, chief of the Service of Supply of the United States Army said, "If scrap metal doesn't flow to market

at a faster clip — the Army and the Navy of the United States may be forced to cut down on the thickness of armor plates protecting ships and tanks."

# SERVING "AMERICA'S" SECOND FRONT



A & P solves all of America's homemakers in their job of keeping up a strong home front! And thrifty thousands turn to A & P... for the fine food they need... to keep the family in tip-top shape! HOURS FRESHER fruits and vegetables, superb meats, choice dairy foods... these are only a few of A & P's many variations of value! A & P's famous low prices are still possible, because direct buying and selling permits us to save countless "in-between" costs! Join the thrifty A & P shoppers today. You can count on A & P for better food, bigger savings!

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS AT A & P SUPER MARKETS

ONE PRICE HOME PRICED HIGHER		
VIRGINIA DELICIOUS		
APPLES	5 lbs.	29c
FLORIDA JUICY		
ORANGES	Dozen	25c
54 SIZE		
GRAPEFRUIT	4 for	25c
U. S. No. 1 — WHITE		
POTATOES	10 lb. Bag	29c
CRISP ICEBERG		
LETTUCE	2 Heads	21c
GREEN BEANS	2 lbs.	23c

A & P "SUPER RIGHT" MILK FED VEAL ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER		
Seafood!		
RAPPAHANNOCK OYSTERS		
Med. Pt.	Select Pt.	
37c	41c	
Large Sea		
SCALLOPS lb 45c		
Ocean Fish		
TROUT lb 15c		
Filet of		
RED FISH lb 27c		
Salmon		
STEAK lb 39c		

SUPER-RIGHT—1942 SPRING		
1942 SPRING SQUARE CUT		
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST lb.	23c	
SUPER-RIGHT — FRYING OR ROASTING		
CHICKENS lb.	35c	
LONG ISLAND		
DUCKLINGS lb.	25c	
SLICED BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 29c		

A & P DAIRY CENTER VALUES!		
SILVERBROOK ROLL		
BUTTER lb.	53c	
SUNNYBROOK—DOZ. IN RED CTN.		
EGGS Dozen	55c	
WHOLE MILK		
CHEESE lb.	37c	
Domestic		
SWISS CHEESE lb.	43c	
Sharp		
AGED CHEESE lb.	43c	
FRESH MILK AA Qt Bot 18c		

RITZ CRACKERS lb. Pkg.	21c
GUSTO VEGETABLE JUICE 46-oz. Can	25c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 12 lb. Bag	61c
IONA CUT BEETS 3 No. 2 Cans	23c
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 6 Tall Cans	49c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER 16 1/2-oz. Pkg.	33c
MELEX, Cuts Dishwashing Lge. Pkg.	22c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes	20c
OCTAGON SOAP Giant Size 4 for 19c	
RINSO, A Little Goes Far Lge. Pkg.	24c
MARVEL "ENRICHED" BREAD 1 1/2-lb. Loaf	10c
JANE PARKER — BUTTERSCOTCH BAR CAKE Each	21c

# Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"ORCHESTRA WIVES"

Henry Fonda Don Ameche  
Lynn Bari Glenn Miller and Orchestra

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

"A YANK AT EATON"

Mickey Rooney Marta Linda  
Ian Hunter Freddie Barthelme

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"OMAHA TRAIL"

James Craig Dean Jagger Pamela Blake

# At The Roland

Opens Daily 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"SECRET ENEMIES"

Craig Stevens Faye Emerson

"TUMBLEWEED TRAIL"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUENN"

William Gargan Margaret Lindsay

and Charles Starrett in "RIDERS OF BLACK RIVER"

THURSDAY, WEDNESDAY & TUESDAY

"THE BUSES ROAR"

and A WESTERN

and A WESTERN

and A WESTERN

and A WESTERN



# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

Single Copy 5c, \$2.00 Per Year

## EACH VIRGINIA HOME IS ASKED TO JOIN MEAT SAVINGS PLAN

Voluntary Program of Conservation to Be Encouraged by OPA

## STATE'S ASSISTANCE IN REDUCED BY GOVERNMENT

State of Two and One-half Pounds Per Person Per Week Is Campaign Aim

Every Virginia home is to be advised of the national voluntary meat rationing program and asked to join what is known as the "Share the Meat" campaign, the State Office of Civilian Defense has announced, today to residents.

In cities and towns the houses will be visited by block leaders and in the rural sections by neighborhood leaders, who will explain the need of voluntary rationing, on a basis of two and one-half pounds of meat a week for each adult, under the Government's new work program for official rationing system.

## Army, Navy Demands

Large amounts of meat must be supplied to the Army, the Navy, and our Allies, and civilian consumption must be held to the amount available after these needs are met.

The urgency of the situation was indicated when Governor Darden received a telegram, signed by Claude A. Wickard, Chairman of the Food Requirements Committee of the War Production Board, Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and James M. Landrum, National Director of Civilian Defense, asking for the Governor's "quick and energetic cooperation," as well as the assistance of Virginia's "Defense" and "Service" agencies, in putting into effect the voluntary control of meat consumption.

Mr. Darden, who, as Governor, is also Director of Civilian Defense, gave assurance that Virginia is doing everything in its power, and the Civilian Defense Organization in the State is busy geared to meet the situation.

Voluntary meat rationing covers beef, veal, lamb, mutton, and pork, including canned meat and sausage made from these limited meats. Poultry, fish and variety meats—such as kidney, liver, brains, sweetbreads and tongue—do not need to be rationed in the two and one-half pounds per week per person, but may be used freely.

## WOMEN'S ROLE IN WAR PLANS IS VITAL ONE, CLUB IS TOLD

Paying tribute to the women of America for the magnificent manner in which they have contributed to the war effort, Del Selwell, managing director of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, talking on the subject of "Women's Responsibilities of Citizenship and the War," told the members of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County on Tuesday afternoon that "we are in the front line of the nation's women to make this a truly all-out struggle in which all participate."

Only in this inconceivable manner in which some few act out to hoard certain foodstuffs and clothing, he said, and some indifference on the part of others to work demands of the Red Cross and the Civilian Defense program, detracted in any way from the record which continues to be established in factory, office and on the farm. But woman's greatest responsibility, Mr. Selwell concluded, continues to lie in the training of the future citizens of the United States in the practice of democratic ideals and in the American way of life.

## War Stamps Available

Beginning with the December meeting, war stamps will be available to all club members who may wish to purchase them. Mrs. S. S. Kellam, chairman of American De-

## Housewives Urged To Save Waste Fat For War Effort

Greasy Waste From Sinks Needed in Production of Explosives, Gunpowder, and Other War Materials

The need for waste fat to make explosives for our fighting forces has grown so critical that the War Production Board is sending this appeal to every housewife in America:

"WPD requests fat collections be increased immediately to maximum amount possible."

The lives of American soldiers, sailors and Marines depend upon the steady response to this SOS, said Donald Nelson, War Production Board chief, in an interview last week with newsmen.

Collection of waste fat has been "mighty" in this area and elsewhere throughout the country, but that fact has been recognized by approval of a new OPA amendment designed as a step toward completion of collection facilities. This amendment allows shipping and collection costs to be added to the ceiling price paid for waste fat.

Following approval of the amendment, R. E. White, chief of the general salvage section of the WPD, issued the following instructions:

"All State executive secretaries should immediately complete facilities to collect waste fats from meat dealers, or arrange for direct shipment from one designated meat dealer in each area to a rendering plant."

## WARNING GIVEN ON XMAS MAIL

Post Office Department Now Starting Mail Giant Task in Its History

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest in record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

## Public Must Assist

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced.

(Continued on page four)

## TRUCK LICENSE LAW EXPLAINED

More Than 3200 Rates Applicable to All Types of Motor Equipment Next Year

Approximately 75,000 single unit trucks are licensed in Virginia out of a total of 85,000 trucks, tractor trucks, trailer and semi-trailer trucks.

Single unit trucks will be licensed on the gross weight basis on and after Jan. 1, 1943, when certain provisions of the new truck licensing law become effective.

## Many Rates Apply

There are 45 days left in which this type of equipment can be weighed and weight certificate secured. The new law provides that every owner of a single unit truck, as well as tractor truck, trailer and semi-trailer will be required to have such vehicle weighed and present to the license agent or the Division of Motor Vehicles at Richmond a statement showing the empty weight of the vehicle and the maximum load the owner intends to transport during the ensuing license year, beginning March 15, 1943.

As there are going to be more than 3,200 rates applicable to licensing all types of truck equipment after Jan. 1, 1943, every owner is urged not to delay in having his vehicle weighed and determined by previous load data, or otherwise, what maximum load he will transport in the vehicle.

"This is not only of first importance from the licensing standpoint, but because the Fenwick Bill provides that the truck owner must cause to be painted on each side of the vehicle in letters or figures not less than three inches in height the empty and gross weight," Commissioner C. F. Joyner, Jr., pointed out this week.

## Fees Listed

The gross weight group and fee per hundred pounds will govern the licensing of trucks under the

## Here's Your Next Rationing Book

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION  
**WAR RATION BOOK TWO**  
IDENTIFICATION

(Name of person to whom book is issued) \_\_\_\_\_

(Street number and street name) \_\_\_\_\_

(City or town) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_

Issued by Local Board No. \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_

(Other address of local board) \_\_\_\_\_

By \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature of issuing officer)

(To be signed by the person to whom this book is issued. If such person is unable to sign because of age or infirmity, signature may also be in his behalf)

**WARNING**

1. This book is the property of the United States Government. It is loaned to you to use in accordance with the regulations of the Office of Price Administration. It is to be kept in a safe place and is to be returned to the local board when it is no longer needed. If it is lost, stolen, or damaged, you must report it to the local board immediately.

2. This book must be carried by the person to whom it is issued at all times when it is in use. It must be shown to the local board when it is requested.

3. The person to whom this book is issued must keep it in a safe place and must not loan it to anyone else. If it is loaned to anyone else, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

4. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it for any purpose other than the purpose for which it was issued. If it is used for any other purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

5. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are not rationed. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

6. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed in excess of the amount allowed. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

7. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a higher price than the official price. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

8. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a lower price than the official price. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

9. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different time than the official time. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

10. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different place than the official place. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

11. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different quantity than the official quantity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

12. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different quality than the official quality. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

13. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different brand than the official brand. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

14. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different size than the official size. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

15. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different color than the official color. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

16. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different shape than the official shape. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

17. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different texture than the official texture. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

18. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different weight than the official weight. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

19. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different length than the official length. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

20. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different width than the official width. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

21. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different thickness than the official thickness. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

22. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different volume than the official volume. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

23. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different surface area than the official surface area. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

24. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different perimeter than the official perimeter. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

25. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different circumference than the official circumference. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

26. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different diameter than the official diameter. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

27. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different radius than the official radius. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

28. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different angle than the official angle. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

29. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different slope than the official slope. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

30. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different curvature than the official curvature. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

31. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different concavity than the official concavity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

32. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different convexity than the official convexity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

33. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different flatness than the official flatness. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

34. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different roundness than the official roundness. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

35. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different squareness than the official squareness. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

36. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different rectangularity than the official rectangularity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

37. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different ovality than the official ovality. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

38. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different ellipticality than the official ellipticality. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

39. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different circularity than the official circularity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

40. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different sphericity than the official sphericity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

41. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different hemisphericity than the official hemisphericity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

42. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different ellipsoidality than the official ellipsoidality. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

43. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different spheroidality than the official spheroidality. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

44. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different toroidality than the official toroidality. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

45. The person to whom this book is issued must not use it to obtain goods or services which are rationed at a different annularity than the official annularity. If it is used for this purpose, it must be returned to the local board immediately.

## Coffee Rationing Is Next; Will Start On November 28

One Pound Per Person Every Five Weeks Is Present Allotment; Children Under 16 Years of Age Not Eligible for Purchases

Coffee rationing, under which every person in the country over 16 years of age will be entitled to one pound of coffee from the grocer every five weeks, will start at midnight, November 28, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

All sales of coffee will be frozen at midnight, November 21, for one week before rationing starts, in order to permit retailers to stock their shelves for the beginning of rationed sales.

Use Cut 33 Per Cent

In discussing the rationing, which will set the amount of the beverage available to the coffee drinker at home and in restaurants at about 33 per cent less than his average of the past five years, Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator in charge of rationing, pointed out that the cut need not be so sharp, because proper conservation measures in the home will make coffee go considerably further than in the days of unrestricted use.

Opa was directed to undertake coffee rationing by the War Production Board after it became apparent that coffee in retail stores was insufficient to meet demands. This, the WPB said, was largely due to excessive buying by consumers.

Consumption on Increase

Lack of shipping cut off a large part of our imports of coffee from Central and South American countries this year, and great quantities had to go to the armed forces, leaving less available for consumption by our civilian population. When the coffee shortage became apparent to the public, many persons began hoarding it, which meant that many others had difficulty in buying any coffee at all.

## Oceana Cavaliers To Play S. Norfolk

The Oceana Cavaliers will meet the South Norfolk Tiers in football at Oceana Friday. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

This game will determine the championship of Class B football in this district.

Both teams have excellent records but South Norfolk will be favored to win, boasting a heavier and more experienced team.

Coach Frank Taylor, of Oceana, has announced that his team, although crippled somewhat, will be playing to win.

Last week the Cavaliers took Kempville into camp by the score of 28-0. This gave Oceana the championship of Princess Anne County. Wise Ames tossed three touchdowns passes to Andy Phillips, and was the spark plug of the Oceana attack. The other touchdown was made by Payne on an off tackle slant. Franklin Gregory booted four perfect placements for the other points.

## LOCAL HOUSING FACILITIES NOT SUFFICIENT TO MEET DEMANDS

Service Personnel Advised Not to Bring Families Here Until Quarters Found

## LOW-RENT STRUCTURES NOT LISTED ON MARKET

Admiral Simons Advises Naval Officers and Men on Overcrowded Conditions

Until assured of "adequate minimum accommodations" for their families, personnel in the Fifth Naval District were advised this week by Rear Adm. Manley H. Simons, commander of the district, not to bring their families into this congested area.

Sounder advice could not be given, according to local real estate dealers, who would like to see a similar communication issued by the local Army camp commanders and the operators of other war industries in the Norfolk district. Housing facilities in and around Virginia Beach, they say, are no longer available, and many persons desiring them have been prepared to seek the means of the hotels, that are open almost all year, for their families in their crowded quarters.

Many Disappointed

No day passed, it was learned, that ten or more men and women do not interview the real estate dealers regarding "rental" houses or apartments, mostly in the "rental" class, but many of these people are disappointed that such accommodations are not available.

That only a limited number of houses and all of them in the high-rent category, is the result of the war effort, it was reported by the Chamber of Commerce, which is holding a bureau of housing for the war effort.

Worst of all, in the opinion of the local dealers, many of these people, including soldiers and sailors, are not only unable to find quarters, but have their families here, and the hunt for quarters begins. Housing found nothing in the Norfolk-Pertmouth area, they come here in a desperate hurry to find living space before their limited funds are gone. Disappointed, and often in an ugly mood, they must either accept crowded quarters in barracks, boarding or rooming houses, or send their families back to their home communities.

## DISCARDED SILK HOSE REQUIRED

Women Are Asked to Donate Worn Stockings to Nation's War Supplies

Collection of worn and discarded silk and nylon stockings, to be added to the nation's war supplies, will begin next Monday, the conservation division of the War Production Board has announced.

Under the hosiery collection plan, collection centers will be established in all retail stores having a women's and misses' hosiery department. These collection centers, designated as hosiery collection depots, will be situated at every women's and misses' hosiery counter in Virginia Beach and Norfolk. All women are asked to save, wash and take all worn and discarded silk and nylon stockings to any one of the local retail stores collecting stockings in this community.

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

**TIDE CALENDAR FOR VIRGINIA BEACH AND CAPE HENRY**

Date	High	Low
Nov. 13	Water	Wash
13th A. M.	12:11	8.1
P. M.	12:42	7.6
14th A. M.	1:11	7.1
P. M.	1:40	6.1
15th A. M.	2:16	5.2
P. M.	2:45	4.1
16th A. M.	3:23	3.4
P. M.	3:55	2.1
17th A. M.	4:37	1.2
P. M.	5:01	1.1
18th A. M.	5:37	1.1
P. M.	6:58	1.1
19th A. M.	6:29	1.2
P. M.	6:47	1.2
Day of week	Sun	rise
Friday	7:41	8.2
Saturday	7:52	8.2
Sunday	7:43	8.2
Monday	7:43	8.2
Tuesday	7:58	8.2
Wednesday	7:48	8.2
Thursday	7:36	8.2

To obtain tides of high or low water from above station: Look View add 45 minutes; Old Point add 45 minutes; Oregon Inlet, on tract 25 minutes.



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Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged at the rate of 20 per word each insertion, payable in advance. All charged classified ads minimum, 50c per line.

All news and all copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 283

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1920, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, speaking the voice of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

A PLEDGE TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

"And thus this man died, leaving his death for an example of a noble courage, and a memorial of virtue, not only unto young men, but unto all his nation." 2 Mac. VI 31.

Again on this Armistice Day, the highest dignitaries of the land gathered at a grave in Arlington Cemetery to pay honor to the unknown soldier who represents all who fell in the last World War — symbol of those who have fallen in the renewed struggle between tyranny and freedom.

No one knows who this unknown soldier is. He may have come from any part of the nation — from some teeming factory town or from behind the plow. No one knows or cares who or what his ancestors were, whether he was among the humble or the favored of fortune, or by what path he sought to climb to the heights to sit humbly with his God. All that is known is that he gave his life for the United States of America.

What he was, is not of import. It is what he did and what he has passed on to us the living that is vital.

Heroes are an inspiration, not a creed — an altar from which to progress, not a dead by which to mourn. We truly honor our dead not by making their earthly resting place a spot of beauty and of peace, but by completing the task they set out to do. We dishonor them when we leave undone the work for which they gave their lives.

Unknown means not recognized. But the fact that the Unknown Soldier left is recognized by all of us. He was an American — not rich, not poor; not Protestant, Catholic or Jew; not a German-American, a Russian-American, an Italian-American; not an immigrant — but just a citizen of the United States — an American who loved his country and its ideals of freedom and equality enough to offer his life that these ideals of justice and democracy might not perish.

It is for us the living to carry on where he left off — to rededicate ourselves to the ideals which carved this country from the wilderness, formed it into a confederation, wove it into a nation, and made it the Constitution the hope and the aspiration of the oppressed multitudes of the Old World. Our pledge of the continuance of these ideals is the wreath of immortality we lay on the grave of the Unknown Soldier this Armistice Day, 1942. It is his right — and our duty!

FOOD SHORTAGE EXPECTED

Don't underestimate the critical seriousness of the farm labor problem you have been reading about in this and other newspapers published in Tidewater Virginia. The problem, according to those who know, will develop sooner than you think into real food shortages.

The depressing reports you are hearing about farm production are not exaggerated, for they are verified by impartial observers who have no axes to grind.

In practically every farm section from coast to coast, the story is the same as that reported for Princess Anne County — Many farms are abandoned, dairy herds are sold for slaughter, crops are going unharvested, and many farmers unable to get the labor needed to operate the farms are auctioning off their properties and moving into the cities for war jobs.

Actually, curtailment of farm production is staggering, and the full story is yet to be told. Widespread rationing of food products is a certainty, as are shortages in many items of staple diet. Unconscionable hoarding of canned foodstuffs won't help the situation either, although it will result in more stringent rationing regulations.

Food may assume the post of number one problem on the home front before another year has passed. Wherever possible, Victory gardens should be planned for next spring. Not alone will the produce resulting therefrom ease the strain on the food industry, but it will assure substantial meals for those who cultivate them.

THE KITCHEN ARSENAL

One to two billion pounds of valuable waste fats and oils go down the drain and into garbage pails of America each year. Every pound of it can be used in America's munitions factories! The waste-fat collection campaign

is the Government's effort to salvage as much of this as possible.

Needless to say, this campaign depends almost entirely on the home front — on the continuous efforts of every homemaker in the United States. And, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of this seemingly prosaic task.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, America was getting more than 60 per cent of its imported fats from the Pacific area. As in so many other materials' problems, this loss of our normal sources of supply is aggravated by increased demands. An adequate supply of fats and oils is vitally important to our war economy. Fats and oils are the new materials from which glycerine is produced, and glycerine is a basic and indispensable ingredient in the majority of our explosives.

To make up our serious shortage of fats and oils the Government is asking homemakers to save and take to their meat markets — for forwarding to Uncle Sam — half a billion pounds of waste fats this year. Individually, the homemaker may look at the small amount she is able to save daily from drippings and other sources and decide that it hardly seems worth while. Let her remember that if every woman in the country saves as little as four ounces of waste fats in a week it will produce the glycerine needed to make 13,000,000 pounds of gun powder — and that adds up to deadly proportions for Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini and Company!

The need for waste fats is real and it is immediate. The campaign can succeed if each homemaker in Princess Anne County will see to it that her house is a fat-collection center.

DON'T BE A SABOTEUR!

Early in October, Fire Prevention Week was observed for the twentieth time in as many years. And this year the observance was the greatest in the Week's history. The National Board of Fire Underwriters issued colorful posters to every civilian defense unit in the country. In addition, it distributed hundreds of thousands of copies of textbooks on fire prevention, self-inspection blanks for homes, mercantile and industrial properties, leaflets and pamphlets, speeches and other material. Other organizations — public and private, national, state and local — joined in to make the Week a success.

During the Week, the vast majority of the people of this country saw a fire prevention poster, heard a fire prevention talk, or saw some phase of fire prevention actively stressed. They had the opportunity to obtain the simple, interesting and accurate information that underlies practical fire prevention. And now it is up to the people to put that information to work — to make every week, in effect, a Fire Prevention Week.

The National Board's posters carried this message: "Every fire is sabotage today!" And this is the literal truth. Fire is the friend of the Axis. Fire destroys materials, energies, resources and labor that must be devoted to the prosecution of the war. A small fire may not seem important — but the total damage done by thousands of small fires far exceeds the havoc caused by some conflagration which makes the headlines.

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries is vitally interested in the preservation of its forests and fields, not only as protection to the wildlife but as good citizens wish to avoid an economic waste of our natural resources which never before were more greatly needed, particularly in our war efforts.

With abundant rains in Virginia for the past months, the danger of forest fires is not so acute as it was a year ago. Nevertheless, there is an ever present danger and when the leaves begin falling and the forests are carpeted with several inches of dried leaves, it takes only a day or two of windy, dry weather to make a real hazard.

Hunters are urged to use every precaution against starting a fire. Careless smokers present the greatest danger and are urged to use every possible precaution and not throw away a lighted match or a burning cigarette.

If a smoker cannot restrain the urge for a smoke while hunting the safest plan is to stop to smoke, extinguish his cigarette and then proceed.

WAR FIRE INSURANCE

Your fire insurance isn't any good if your home, or your property, or your car are burned as a result of bombings or of enemy attack in any form.

We don't anticipate that any homes in this town are going to be damaged by enemy attack, but the main purpose of the insurance is to guard against any unexpected eventuality of the future. Most of us know there is very little chance of our homes burning even under normal conditions, but we have fire insurance because in case we should be unfortunate enough to have a fire.

Since the chances of damage by enemy attack are remote, a new type of insurance to cover that possible loss is priced accordingly.

This new insurance is being backed by the United States government through what is called the War Damage Corporation. Arrangements to add this protection to regular insurance can be made through any fire insurance company or broker — at a standard price set by the government which, in many cases, is as little as 10 cents per \$100 of insurance.

It's a good idea to have an enemy attack insurance policy. If there actually was an enemy attack the rates would probably go sky high or such insurance might be called off altogether.

At The Water's Edge

By Don H

AS IT APPEARS TO THE CAVALIER

War will never cease for lack of expendables. Every year sees the earth produce a larger crop of expendables. Wars today are on a vast scale than they were 500 years ago, but modern wars do not expend humans in amounts proportionately as large as did those wars.

Today wars expend mainly the young men. But the wars of the Tartar invasions were wars of extermination. To think that war may be ended by the extermination of humanity is to imagine vain things. One might as well look to fly swatters and fly paper to destroy flies. Twenty-five years from now mankind will have bred abundant expendables.

Man has invented new tools and new techniques, but morally and emotionally he is unchanged. It is the provocations for war which prove how little man has changed. Today he fights for the things he always fought for, and always will fight for. We have a saying that it takes two to make a quarrel. It is equally true that it takes two to keep the peace.

Man fights to get what he wants and to keep what he has. Out of these two things spring all his moral grounds. We know that our enemy is the aggressor, that his conduct provoked the war, and that he desires our destruction and the destruction of the things we prize more than life. But the only thing which makes war possible is the fact that what we think of him he thinks the like of us.

When an enemy warship goes under the waves we thank our gods, and when one of our warships goes under the waves he thanks his gods. Man's gods are always on his side. He always carries his gods to war with him.

Sons are doing today what their fathers had to do 25 years ago. Their sons will be ready and willing to do the same thing a quarter of a century hence. The fathers of this generation thought they had won the war to end war. Our soldiers and our politicians will have the same idea when this war ends. Man's emotions move in a circle.

No matter how many disillusionments man has suffered in his search for perpetual peace, this casts no doubt on the imperative necessity of winning the instant war.

Of course, when this war is over the world will be sick of war, victors and vanquished alike. The world will suffer the old revolutions, the old handover which follows the debauch. Let us hope we will not be as precipitate in our effort to sink our ships and turn our swords into plowshares as we were a quarter of a century ago. We will arrange another perpetual peace, of course, and implement it, thinking to avoid the mistakes made at Versailles, and we shall enjoy it while it lasts, but let us enjoy it with our fingers crossed.

Before the last war, I wrote some verses which I named "The Song of the Sword." Nothing has happened since they were written to give me occasion to recant the sentiments set out in those verses. It is the sword which speaks:

I am symbol of the primal law of strife,  
Strife continual and bitter to the death;  
Of that struggle and contending which is life,  
That must war until the passing of the breath,  
As the steed within the forest war for light,  
As the beast within the jungle war for prey,  
In the hand of Strength and Cunning I am Right,  
By the fact that there is none to say me nay,  
(As to what is right and wrong, who shall say except the strong?  
And beside the weak and craven, who shall pay?)

Man's wars and his peace are an unchanging cycle. Why he moves in this cycle is known only to the "Master of the Show."

Foolish pacifists have beat me into plows,  
Putting simple faith in treaty and in truce,  
Thinking to be done with war by peaceful woe,  
And to make the world forget me and my use.  
They have sown their corn and fattened mighty flocks,  
Just to learn that truce is very hard to keep  
(But especially between the goose and the fox),  
And that what the plow has made the sword may reap.  
Oh, the Golden Rule, no doubt, it is nice to dream about,  
With a sword beneath a pillow while you sleep.

We are all expendables, and if war does not expend us some other member of the Four Horsemen will, or that frightfullest and fatallest of all diseases, old age.

I am maker of geographies and maps;  
I have carved the world completely, joint by joint;  
I have parceled and distributed the scraps,  
And its history is written with my point.  
Still, I tell as when my labors were begun,  
What I've done today tomorrow I'll undo.  
I, alone, can guard the prizes I have won  
I, alone, can make the Higher Dream come true,—  
At my word and by my power rise the palace and the tower;  
At my word they turn to dust and ashes, too.

THOMAS LOMAX HUNTER,  
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

IN WHICH THE EDITOR AIRS HIS VIEWS ON HOME TOWNS

The streets of the Editor's Home Town are a dusty memory. The people in the main are a dear but vague collection of slightly familiar names. It's been twenty-six years since we lived there . . . five since we revisited its familiar glimpses. Yet throughout these twenty-six years, we've taken both of our home town papers every week.

Strange, the hold our native heath has upon us. Especially a small town. We've known a few unfortunate in our day who were born and raised in the shadow of a tall city. We pity them. They have nothing to call them back . . . no cords of the heart to link them to remembered scenes. The changing city has swept over and covered their childhood. Their birthplace is a now market. Their "Village Green" a golf course. The old swimming hole has been reclaimed to house a row of modern apartments. The School House is a factory. Their minds have nothing to look upon but tomorrow. The city has stolen their legacy of yesterdays.

But he who was born in a small town can always go back. If he is as Ashland . . . he could find, if he chose, the house in which he was born, point to the very room; sit in the same school at the same desk at which he conned his "two-tuns" and "Gazintas"; sit behind the very bars where he gathered his first discouraging experience with tobacco; sit on the same front porch on which he courted his wife. He probably hasn't for many years. But it is pleasant to know that he can.

That's why he still takes both home-town papers . . . even though the names are vague, even though the streets are but a dusty memory. And that's why America's eleven thousand weeklies from eleven thousand small towns still survive the depressions and changing days.

American newspapers sprang from just such sources. Examining the old-time newspapers. Most of them weeklies, filled with the comings and goings of John Smith and Mary Jones, the prize cow at the fair, the disastrous fire at the dairy, the scandalous doings of the younger generation, the sloth of the city and county officials, just



such chit-chat as fills the columns of the Herald-Progress of today.

From these early journals came the New York Times, Washington Herald, and Chicago Tribunes of today. A far cry these metropolitan newspapers from the friendly personalisms of early journalism. Only an occasional Walter Winchell preserves even the vestige of interest in the individual. They have grown too big, too worldly to concern themselves with anything except the broad, impersonal movements of the world.

But the country newspaper is the newspaper as it was, is, and always will be . . . a snapper up of inconsidered trifles of the cross roads . . . historian to the individual . . . mirror to man's seven ages. Here the quietest citizen knows will be recorded his history from baptism to bier. The country newspaper, if it be wisely led, brings as much enthusiasm to the even tenor of humble ways as its metropolitan sister devotes to the bugles of war or the trumpets of national statesmanship.

That's why the country weekly has survived, the laments and dire predictions of our best minds to the contrary. And that is why it will continue to last as long as man is interested in man.

The Herald-Progress has many out-of-town subscribers, some abroad. Most of them are ex-Hanoverians long remembering happy days here and wishing to recall through these pages familiar friends and scenes. More strange still, the lists include those who have never lived here, have little association with the county, a New York financial leader, a Richmond business executive, a distant professor.

We asked one of them why. "Well," he said, "I was raised in a small town, and some day when I retire, it will be in a small town somewhere. I was born in the city, but I'm a small town boy at heart. I sort of like to keep in touch with small town people and what they're doing."

And there, my friends, is the case for the small town newspaper. Long may it live, and soon may it prosper.

This may sound like a little personal horn tooting. But as we said at the beginning, we've taken both of our home town papers for the past twenty-six years.

PAUL F. WATKINS,  
—Ashland Herald-Progress.

ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY  
Miscellaneous News and Views On the Conduct of the War

XMAS JINGLE: Department stores all over the country are busier these days as Christmas shoppers begin gift-buying from well-stocked shelves. One reason for the early start — a month ahead of schedule — is the fact that gifts will have to be in the mails earlier than usual this year. Postoffices predict the heaviest rush on record and it's going to be quite a problem. Their forces have been depleted by the war with the result that the postman in many places doesn't ring twice these days. Then, too, the railroads must add this volume of mail to bulging shipments of war materials. So this is one year that the admonition "Do your Christmas shopping early," will mean just that.

SANTA'S PACK: Nevertheless, the first war-time Christmas in twenty-five years finds stores with a nearly normal selection of merchandise from which to select Yuletide gifts. Although manufacturers have been working against handicaps, due to material shortages, more than ninety per cent of the items customarily sold at Christmas are available this year. This is indicated by Houghton M. McCain, first vice president of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago department store, in reporting results of a survey made by merchandise managers. Many of the items he explains, were manufactured in peacetime and before widespread conversion of plants to war production. Shortages will be apparent in some lines, Mr. McCain adds, while replacement materials will be evident in others. But in one line there'll be a boom, he says. That's in the parlor games for adults. Gas-rationed stay-at-homes are finding that such while-aways are finch and parches aren't so bad after all. It looks like Santa Claus will be back down chimneys with a bagful of toys again this year, but next year may be a lot different.

LOST MAN HOURS: Safety devices of every kind have been devised by industry to forestall the possibility of accidents on the job, but the toll continues to be alarming. According to Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "American Doctor's Odyssey" and noted medical consultant, more than 42,600 war production workers have been killed in industrial and other accidents since Pearl Harbor. At the same time, Dr. Heiser estimates that 121,000,000 man-hours will be lost this year through sickness and accidents. In terms of production, he points out, the lost man-hours are sufficient to build 5,000 Flying Fortresses "now" or 10,000 planes "when mass production gets into full swing." 21,000 Garand rifles, or 161,000,000 demolition shells weighing 500 pounds each.

SELF-METERED: Tire and gasoline shortages are causing headaches for many businesses, but there are quite a few. However, that have found means of conserving mileage. Several electric utilities, for example, are having customers ease the transportation problem by doing their own meter reading. These reports, or a post-card, are mailed to the companies who make periodic checks of meters. This system worked so well in rural areas, where distances between meters are reckoned in miles, that the post-card idea has been extended to urban and suburban areas. East Tennessee Light & Power Company patrons read their own meters subject to an official quarterly check. Rural customers of Savannah Electric & Power Company do the reading two months out of every quarter, and other companies such as Ohio Edison Company and Central Illinois Public Service Company, have switched to bi-monthly billing.





# TRAVEL TRENDS ARE DISCUSSED

Which is better? Equipment in constant use. Moving soldiers and sailors.

Following a discussion of passenger transportation on the railroad at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Railroad Association at Friday, October 20, Mr. J. J. Peley, President of the Association of American Railroads, issued the following statement:

"There are approximately 6,800 Pullman sleeping cars and 17,600 passenger coaches in service on the railroads, and for the duration of this war that's about all there will be."

"About 40 per cent of the sleeping cars and 15 per cent of the coaches are continuously engaged in moving troops, and the armed forces have first call on all the rest."

## Tremendous Increase

"Besides the special-train and special-car movement of soldiers, sailors, and marines, great numbers of individual service men are traveling either under orders or on reduced through fares, in the regular cars of ordinary trains."

"On top of that, because of the rubber and gasoline situations, the railroads have been called upon to absorb a considerable percentage of the travel which formerly moved by highway."

"It all adds up to a tremendous increase in railroad passenger travel—almost double what it was two years ago. Handling such an increase in travel, at a time when, under war necessities, has made it impossible for the railroads to get additional equipment in which to move it, means that some trains are crowded, especially on week ends, and at holiday times, and some trains are late. Some stations are over-taxed on certain days and at certain hours."

## With War Business

"Much civilian travel is on business directly or indirectly essential to the prosecution of the war. Much of it is about imperative personal affairs. Much of it is part of the proper recreation and relaxation which the people of the nation must have if the war effort is to progress as it should. But much of it, also, is unnecessary, and, if not, it can be dispensed with without undue hardship."

"Each traveler knows what his own condition is and is able to exercise his own discretion as to the necessity or importance of his trip. Obviously the railroads cannot determine that for them, and have no wish to do so."

"The job of the railroads is to keep the trains running and to furnish a service which today, with the difficulties that beset all forms of transportation, is more essential than ever. To do that, they are striving to get the fullest use out of each passenger car and locomotive, but such adjustments of schedules and services as are found practicable in each case."

"But with the best that the railroads can do, there will be times and places where it will not be possible to provide the sort of accommodations which all travelers will desire. There will be times and places, even, when it will not be possible to provide a seat for every passenger who wants to travel."

"There are some who must travel, and must travel on a particular train on a certain day, if the war business of the nation is not to be impeded. There are others who have more latitude, and who may be able to choose the train they are to ride, or the day they are to go. They can plan their trips for the less-crowded days, and can pick the least congested trains. It is our hope and belief that those who can, will do this because it is the helpful, the patriotic and the sensible thing to do."

# HOUSEWIVES

(Continued from page 1)

Waste fat collections for the coming year have been set at a minimum of four ounces per week from each American home. Every food store in Virginia Beach and throughout the country is serving as a collecting depot for waste fats, and is being visited by local women. All fats, whether in solid or liquid form, should be strained in a strainer or cloth and stored in a cool place until the housewife is ready to deliver them to the collection depot.

Household fats make glycerine, and the glycerine is used in the powder which drive millions of shells from the guns of the United States. A single pound of kitchen grease will produce one pound of powder.

# Young America At War



Symbols of youth's part in the war effort, this new poster was painted for the American Junior Red Cross by Walter Beach Humphrey, noted artist. The Junior Red Cross—14,000,000 strong in the schools of the nation—will conduct its annual Recruitment for Service campaign from November 1 to 15.

# FINAL COUNTY SCRAP RETURN

Total Volume of Waste Metals Collected in State Reported From Richmond

County	Total Lbs.	Per Cap. Lbs.
Accomac	500,000	15.1
Albemarle	1,300,000	53.1
Alleghany	2,819,848	124.1
Amelia	205,348	24.1
Amherst	80,000	3.9
Appomattox	238,347	28.4
Arlington	1,400,000	24.5
Augusta	3,115,379	72.9
Bath	180,000	25.0
Bedford	1,500,000	53.8
Bland	240,000	35.8
Botetourt	410,000	24.9
Brunswick	300,000	15.3
Buchanan	300,000	9.3
Buckingham	240,000	10.8
Campbell	1,000,000	38.6
Caroline	182,032	11.0
Carroll	683,078	26.5
Charles City	30,000	7.1
Charlotte	144,233	9.9
Chesterfield	1,980,744	78.8
Clarke	185,000	23.0
Craig	106,109	28.1
Culpepper	813,331	60.8
Cumberland	111,280	14.8
Dickenson	1,520,000	71.4
Dinwiddie	168,000	9.2
Essex	138,069	19.7
Fairfax	374,262	9.1
Fauquier	384,000	17.3
Floyd	30,000	2.5
Fluvanna	200,000	28.2
Franklin	466,095	18.4
Frederick	601,719	42.2
Giles	1,380,000	94.4
Gloucester	281,842	29.5
Grovespring	889,081	39.8
Green	30,000	5.7
Greenville	407,000	27.9
Halifax	498,000	12.0
Hanover	521,000	28.1
Henrico	1,485,082	55.0
Henry	2,568,000	99.9
Hieland	84,242	16.5
Ile of Wight	200,000	15.0
James City	110,000	22.4
King George	50,000	9.9
King and Queen	57,817	6.3
King William	359,500	45.8
Lancaster	200,000	25.0
Lee	548,300	13.9
Loudoun	604,367	22.0
Louis	84,512	32.0
Lunenburg	90,000	5.7
Madison	184,835	19.4
Mathews	200,000	28.7
Mechlenburg	310,000	9.7
Middlesex	132,874	19.8
Montgomery	663,270	31.2
Namondom	20,000	0.8
Nelson	546,682	33.6
New Kent	80,000	20.0
Norfolk	600,000	16.7
Northampton	274,931	15.6
Northumberland	263,693	27.2
Notoway	673,328	43.3
Orange	341,639	27.0
Pace	1,180,811	79.4
Patrick	224,000	13.5
Pittsylvania	518,211	8.4
Powhatan	600,000	107.0
Prince Edward	200,000	13.4
Prince George	320,494	14.4
Princess Anne	415,801	30.7
Richmond	999,999	32.8
Stafford	999,999	32.8
Spotsylvania	130,000	13.1
Stafford	145,206	15.2
Stafford	156,032	25.1
Stafford	170,000	13.8
Stafford	784,500	18.6
Stafford	286,300	25.2
Stafford	579,342	62.6
Stafford	600,000	15.8
Stafford	224,000	23.5
Stafford	1,987,850	37.5
Stafford	1,430,100	62.9
Stafford	400,000	45.1
Stafford	503,003	26.8
Stafford	225,000	22.0
Stafford	3,000	0.3
Stafford	3,000	0.3
Stafford	5,838,881	171.3
Stafford	433,484	46.0
Stafford	800,000	25.0
Stafford	204,510	23.3
Stafford	1,026,828	117.4
Stafford	13,587,527	304.3
Stafford	1,630,875	161.4
Stafford	4,614,000	124.0
Stafford	11,283,000	70.7
Stafford	557,000	12.4
Stafford	1,807,505	230.0
Stafford	18,120,449	443.0
Stafford	5,096,728	72.3
Stafford	498,679	29.8
Stafford	250,000	16.1
Stafford	109,100	21.0
Stafford	91,333	75.8
Stafford	131,383	13.8
Stafford	2,940,000	84.0
Stafford	84,430	4.125
Stafford	1,212,113	12.1
Stafford	8,000,000	62.0
Stafford	13,128,547	132.8
Stafford	151,018,330	1,510.330
Stafford	151,018,330	1,510.330
Stafford	55.0	55.0

Suicide is unknown among the Tui Indians of New Mexico. The New Zealand Tuiatara is the sole survivor of a prehistoric reptilian order of animal. It is found nowhere else.

# Snake in your grass



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

WORK . . . profit

ON earning a living is looked at from a purely selfish viewpoint, there is practically no use in working any more.

I have just figured it out from the standpoint of a married man with two children who is earning a salary of \$3,000 a year. Under the new federal tax, he will pay the government about \$330 during 1933 for income tax. In addition, he will pay perhaps 5 per cent in excise taxes on the things he buys, he will pay another 10 per cent in local and state taxes, and if he wants to be considered a 100 per cent patriot he will put 10 per cent of his income into war bonds. So far that uses up 35 per cent of his total income.

To earn that income, the average man must spend at least \$150 in clothes in order to make a presentable appearance. He probably spends another \$100 for transportation to work, and he has at least \$100 in other expenses which could be eliminated if he just sat home on his front porch twiddling his thumbs. Expenses connected with work take at least 10 per cent of his income and sometimes considerably more.

Consequently, we now have 45 per cent of his income used up for items which have nothing to do with himself, which leaves him a net of \$1,650 out of his original \$3,000.

## PENITENT . . . expenses

Evidently Uncle Sam hasn't had much experience in spending up children, when he allows only \$500 as an income tax deduction for each child. He is allowing that minimum amount set by the government, the support of two children costs him at least \$700 a year. He is also allowed \$700 for supporting a wife, if she isn't working, so the total cost for taking care of his family, according to government figures, is \$1,400.

When I figured the taxes and expenses of the man earning \$3,000 a year, he was left with \$1,650. Now, if we deduct these costs for a wife and children, he has a total of \$250 a year, or less than \$5 a week, left for himself. Premiums on the insurance he ought to have to look after the interests of his three dependents can easily consume that \$250—so he is actually left penniless.

On the other hand, if he lived by himself and didn't work, he could probably pick up about \$600 to \$700 a year from relief agencies and have spending money of his very own.

## OPTIMIST . . . assets

This method of figuring, of course, would be engaged in only by an optimist, selfish and pessimistic individual. The optimist, earning \$3,000 a year, would still figure that he was getting a lot for his \$3,000. Although he too would have no cash assets at the end of the year, he would find plenty of consolation in the fact that he was able to have a wife and two children, furnish them and himself with a home, eat three good meals a day and be able to reside in a country where he was free to live the kind of life he chose.

The amount he pays in taxes, even though more than he ever paid before, would seem to him to be a small price to pay to preserve democracy and freedom and prosperity in his country. He would feel it well worth his while to work two or three months out of each year to raise his share of the money necessary to help support his government and to protect his family against the threats of the dictators.

And as for the money he invested in bonds, he would consider himself very lucky to be able to give the war program a helping hand and at the same time build a nest egg for himself.

## WASTE . . . results

Payne taxes on the government only one cent on the dollar for the year 1933. What a waste! The government consumes money these days, our individual contributions appear as a very small drop in a very large bucket. And when we read about the tremendous wastes of money resulting from government inefficiency, bungling and extravagance, it is easy to picture all of our personal tax money, plus that of our friends, being poured into a project to erect a monument to honor WPA workers or to buy champagne for christening battleships.

But, again, it is the pessimist who sees nothing but the gloomy side of paying taxes. The optimist will think of his tax money as being spent to help build battleships or planes to furnish our soldiers with food and clothing and to help pay the other terrific costs of winning this war.

It all goes back to those two different attitudes which can be taken by the man earning \$3,000 a year. Whether he gets nothing for our money or a lot for our money, either, in our personal life or from the government, depends largely on the way we keep our mental books.

Accidental poisoning kills an average of 10 children and 20 adults each week in the United States.

The use of pigeons as messengers goes back to 3500, B. C. Quebec, Canada, is the only walled city in North America.

# Harrison Is Named To Richmond Post



Arthur W. Harrison has been appointed general commercial manager for the State of Virginia, it was announced this week by A. L. Lambdin, vice president and general manager of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

A native of Greenville, South Carolina, Mr. Harrison graduated from the University of Richmond and later attended law school at the University of Virginia. He began his telephone career as a traffic student in 1929 and was engaged in the company's traffic department operations at Alexandria and Richmond until appointed sales supervisor in 1931. He was subsequently assigned to the Norfolk office.

In 1933 he became manager of the company's exchange at Hampton and served as manager at Portsmouth from 1936 until 1939, at which time he was promoted to district commercial manager of the company's operations in Southwest Virginia with headquarters at Roanoke. He was transferred to the general headquarters staff during the current year.

Mr. Harrison's experience also embraces various special assignments and for the past few months he has been in Washington engaged in important work connected with the war effort.

While in Roanoke, Mr. Harrison was a member of the Roanoke Country Club and was active in civic affairs, serving on the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club, the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, the Roanoke Tuberculosis Association, the St. John's Episcopal Church and the Roanoke County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and also holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternities.

Mrs. Harrison and their two children are expected to join Mr. Harrison in Richmond in the near future.

## WARNING GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

Soldier Mailings

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of these forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

Trees are the most suitable crop for about 25 percent of the land area in the United States. Actually, however, trees are growing on about 33 percent of this country's total acreage.

# LOCAL HOUSING

(Continued from page 1)

families to this area have encountered great difficulty in finding adequate minimum quarters. "The commandant, therefore, urges that naval personnel be advised not to bring their families to this area until they have positive assurance that adequate quarters will be available upon their arrival."

## Hotel Rates Lowered

Appreciating the congested conditions that exist and aware of the average soldier's desire to have his family with him at least for limited periods during his training in this district, many hotel and rooming house operators in Virginia Beach have limited minimum rates for such personnel during the off-season months. But even these minimum rates, the operators admit, are too costly for permanent residence on the part of enlisted men's families.

Apartment houses in all classifications remain filled throughout the year, and few houses in the low-rental bracket remain vacant for more than a day or two after notice of their availability is filed with the real estate dealers. Restrictions on construction do not permit further housing developments by private capital for the duration of the war.

Sound advice to all prospective sojourners in Virginia Beach appears to be at this time, "If you can't afford to pay local hotel or rooming house rates, and if you won't be satisfied with such accommodations, you had best stay away from this community." Nothing else can be done, it is agreed, until such time as additional housing facilities become available.

Korea, was once known as "the hermit kingdom."

Send your order to: BOYD LEE, No. 3 Park Ave., New York Or to your newspaper office or local agent

Only \$2.00 a year... \$4.50 for 3 years

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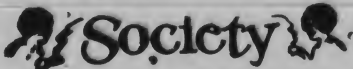
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Send your order to: BOYD LEE, No. 3 Park Ave., New York Or to your newspaper office or local agent



# WOMAN'S PAGE



**Society**  
Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Please or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Sidney Kellam and Mrs. Walter Taylor will leave this week for New York city, where they will spend some time visiting friends.

Dr. Cora Corpening attended the meeting of the Southern Medical Association in Richmond on Wednesday and Thursday. While there she was the guest of Dr. Pauline Williams.

Mrs. David Pender, Jr., is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Langhorn, in Pulaski, Va., returned Wednesday to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with Mr. Heath's mother, Mrs. James E. Heath, on Avenue C.

James M. Jordan, III, and Chick Jordan, students at the University of Virginia, will spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on Twenty-fifth Street and attend the marriage of their cousin, Miss Mary Howard Pender and Davis Willis Jordan, Jr., U.S.N.R., Saturday evening at Christ and St. Luke's Church in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slibgluff left Thursday for Baltimore, Md. and New York.

Miss Sara Thornton, who has been spending a few days with Miss Anne Hilliard on Twenty-sixth Street, has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Malbon of Norfolk, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackiss on Fifty-third Street.

The Virginia Beach Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr., in Cavalier Park. Mrs. Louis Doble of Norfolk gave a most interesting talk on "Bulbs."

W. Irvine Jordan, Jr., will celebrate his sixth birthday anniversary Monday, November 16th, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes, on Fifty-third Street. Those invited are the Misses Temple Forsberg, Marjorie Richardson, Martha Pender, June Brown, Albert and Benny Turnbull, Walter Taylor, Billy and Pat Mitchell, Maury Tanner, Joe Dunn, Gordon Wallace, Bruce Murphy and Derry Brikerhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Phelps entertained Saturday night at their home on Nineteenth Street at a double birthday party. The home was attractively decorated with fall flowers. The centerpiece of the dining table being a lovely birthday cake. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laughridge and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Humphries of Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wallace, Pearl Wallace, Charles Wallace, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mullins, of Norfolk, and Mr. Lawrence Mullins, of Roanoke. A buffet supper was served.

**TRUMMER-SHAFFER**  
A pretty wedding took place last Saturday at six o'clock in the evening when Miss Anita Lewis Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis Shaffer, of London Bridge, became the bride of Frederick George Trummer, son of the late Lieut. Frederick George Trummer and the late Mrs. C. T. Murden.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. G. Mauney, pastor of the London Bridge Baptist Church. The home was decorated with white mums, ferns and cathedral candles. Mrs. Otto Harstman played the wedding music. Just before the ceremony Miss Alice Cole sang "I Love You Truly" and "Became."

The bride was attired in a delicate blue crepe dress with girlish features of multi-colored sequins, matching her lake in "BLONDIE FOR ACCOMMODATION and beauty fare. The bride wore "I Love You Truly" and "Became."

Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She had as her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Virginia Carpenter, of Roanoke. She wore a wine crepe dress with peplums and matching accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom had as his best man, Louis Hudgins, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Shaffer, mother of the bride, wore an afternoon dress of black crepe beaded with pearls and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. John Sandifer, aunt of the groom, wore black crepe with a corsage of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Trummer left for a Western wedding trip and after November 16th will be at home in the Tower Apartments, Virginia Beach.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Delbert Shaffer, on Friday night, following the rehearsal of the wedding.

## COX-DAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keithley Dawson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Boisseau Dawson, to Harold Nelson Cox, ensign, United States Naval Reserve, on Saturday, November 28, at 8 o'clock at St. Andrew's Church, in Norfolk, and to the reception which will follow the ceremony at the Myer House. Miss Dawson is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. S. Dawson.

## Theater Previews

"DESPERATE JOURNEY" will open at the Bayne Theater on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13th and 14th. Erroll Flynn, Ronald Regan, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey will be costarred. An adventure film of Cammandon blasting a trail of terror straight to the heart of Hun-Land. Courage beyond compare and excitement without an equal.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "NOW VOYAGER" will be featured. A Warner Bros. real dramatic attraction starring Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, and Glady Cooper. This is another "Best Seller" from the author of "Stella Dallas" and another great role for Bette Davis. The story of a woman's impassioned journey from loneliness to love.

Lloyd Noand, Donna Reid, William Lundigan and Ann Ayres will be featured in "THE APACHE TRAIL" on Wednesday and Thursday. This is a thrilling chapter in frontier history with the strangest group of adventurers who ever faced danger together. A silken temptress, a pioneer beauty fighting for the man they both wanted, while thirteen face down together in an outpost of peril. This is Ernest Haycox's Collier's Magazine story. Flaming arrows! Flaming drama! Flaming romance!

**THE ROLAND THEATER**  
The offerings for the week at the Roland Theater will open on Friday and Saturday with a double feature. "NOT A LADIES MAN" starring Paul Kelly and Fay Wray and Bill Elliott in "VENGEANCE OF THE WEST." "NOT A LADIES MAN" is a merry new Columbia hit concerning a boy and his dad and their fight against a "world of designing feds." A real comedy drama of a kid with courage and a dad with a fight.

Sunday and Monday "LITTLE TOKYO" will be presented. Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce in the title roles. This is a gripping, thrilling story of the column behind the fifth column. A strange sinister city-within-a-city, right here in the U. S. A. Axis-spawned traitors stealthily forging a knife for the heart of America. A fearless man, a beautiful girl facing unspeakable terrors to expose them. There will be an added Western.

Today, Wednesday and Thursday there will be another double feature. Penny Singleton and Ar. of multi-colored sequins, matching her lake in "BLONDIE FOR ACCOMMODATION and beauty fare. The bride wore "I Love You Truly" and "Became."

## OCEANA PARENT TEACHERS

The Oceana Parent Teachers Association will meet in the Oceana High School Auditorium, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. At this time father's night will be observed and all fathers are particularly invited to attend.

The Olee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Jacobs, will sing several numbers. Miss Martha Goodwin, of Richmond, will be the guest soloist. Miss Goodwin has a voice of unusual quality and color. She is called the "Dianna Durbin of the air" by Joe E. Brown, who presents "Our Gang" over WRVA each Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gerould Rumble, president, will preside over the meeting.



**Having a Baby?**  
Pattern No. 8252 - Solve your clothes problem with this smart outfit which you can make at home, in your favorite material and favorite color! Pleats down the front of the frock give the adjustable fullness, the smart young, yoke topped jacket completes an ensemble which effectively conceals your condition.  
Pattern No. 8252 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22. \$3.74. Requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch material, jacket 2 1/2 yards.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Patricia Dow Patridge  
306 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Funeral Services Are Held for Mrs. Dabney

Mrs. Elizabeth Godwin Dabney, for the past 20 years a resident of Virginia Beach, died after a long illness last Saturday morning in Asheville, N. C. The widow of W. H. Dabney and the daughter of the late Joseph C. and Mrs. Elizabeth Gay Crumpler, she was a native of Southampton County and resided there until coming to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Dabney is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Gettel, of Star, N. C., and Miss Adelia H. Dabney, of Virginia Beach, and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held at the chapel of the Oliver Funeral Apartments in Norfolk on Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Stiles B. Lines, rector of Galilee Episcopal Church, and the Rev. R. W. Eastman, of Ware Church, Gloucester, officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, in Norfolk.

## DISCARDED

(Continued from page 1)  
Silk is used for the production of powder bags and for other war materials. Nylon also has important military uses.

The hosiery collection plan, under the direction of the general salvage section, will be continuous for the duration of the war. Only worn and discarded, washed women's hosiery are wanted. Other silk or nylon garments are not wanted. Women are asked to donate the stockings, as there will be no financial remuneration to any individual, store or group.

All stockings ultimately will reach the Defense Supplies Corporation, which is a governmental agency. The following classifications of hosiery are desired: 1. all silk; 2. all nylon; 3. mixture of silk and nylon; 4. mixture of silk and rayon; 5. mixture of nylon and rayon; 6. mixture of silk and cotton; and 7. mixture of nylon and cotton.

One of the earliest ways of measuring time was by burning a candle or stick.

## FOR VICTORY



**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**  
EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE  
U.S. WAR BONDS

## FREE SHAMPOO

INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

BY

**Milady Beauty Salon**  
New Management—New Experienced Operators  
NEWLY REDECORATED

## ONE FREE SHAMPOO

(Newly Improved formula)

TO EVERY CUSTOMER

(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)

For Your Convenience ALSO OPEN TUESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

PHONE NO. BAYNE THEATRE BUILDING

## HOLIDAY GIFT BOXES

For Service Men!



Perhaps this is your boy's first Christmas away from home. In some training camp, across the state or across the Nation, there's still time to brighten his Holiday Season with a box of cheer from home.

"BUY WAR STAMPS"

## Fresh Fruits

AND

## Vegetables

FANCY STAYMAN  
WINESAP APPLES  
8 Lbs. 35c

Oranges Florida Sweet 8 lbs 49c

Cauliflower Long Island Head 23c

Cabbage Local Green 3 lbs 10c

Lettuce Iceberg 2 lbs 23c

FANCY SWEET  
EMPEROR GRAPES  
2 Lbs. 23c

## LITTLE STAR

DAILY SAVINGS ON WELL KNOWN BRANDS

FANCY STEWING  
FIGS 2 1-lb Pks

37c

ALAGA Syrup

5-lb Tin

43c

SIoux BEE Honey

5-lb Glass

93c

DEER RABBIT Molasses

12-oz Bottl.

17c

**FLOUR** 24-lb Bag 44c Triangle Plain 84c 12-lb Bag

FANCY WHITE Rice 1-lb Pkg 19c

FINE DRIED NAVY Beans 2-lb Pkg 16c

DRIED BABY Limas 2-lb Pkg 19c

GEORGIA Peaches No. 2 1-2 Can 15c

STOKELY TOMATO Juice 47-oz Can 22c

PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour 12-lb Bag 62c

LANG'S SOUR Pickles Quart Jar 15c

COLONIAL TOMATO Catsup 14-oz Bot 11c

BISCO-BIT Crackers 9-oz Pkg 10c

HONEY NUT Margarine 2 1-lb ctns 33c

PILLSBURY'S Sh-Sheen 2 3-4 lb pkgs 25c

TRIANGLE Butter 1-lb Bot 51c

LAND O'LAKES AMERICAN Cheese Lb. 33c

AUNT JIMIMA PANCAKE Flour 2 20-oz Pks 21c

GOLD MEDAL Bisquick 2 1-2 lb 31c

COLONIAL SLICED Beets 2 No 2 1-3 cans 23c

OLD DUTCH Cleanser Can 7c

ANTI-SNEEZE RINSO, Med pkg. 9c

RINSO, Lge. Pkg. 23c

"AA" GRADE

Tender Baby Beef

## Steaks

Round or Sirloin lb. 39c

"A" Grade Baby Beef

Chuck Roast 27c

Fancy Shred Beef

Pollock 13c

Colonial Stores Incorporated

### Navy Needs Trained Men and Women

#### College Degree Needed for Commission

From the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Washington, D. C. comes a bulletin outlining the nature of the various positions which are now open in the Navy to the civilian population. The Navy still obtains its officers and men on a voluntary basis. It must therefore take advantage of every opportunity to inform the public of its needs for personnel so that private citizens may volunteer for billets in which they can use their qualifications.

The Navy needs Chaplains. Openings as commissioned officers for 400 chaplains are now available in the Navy. Practicing clergymen may obtain commissions as Lieutenants, junior grade or full Lieutenants without previous military training. Chaplains in all faiths are needed, and they must have a college degree with at least three years additional ecclesiastical training in an accredited theological institution, fully ordained and citizens of the United States. They must be endorsed by authorities of their respective denominations.

**Salvage Officers**  
A limited number of men with experience in the field of scrap metals are needed for commissions in the Navy. Men with some college training or equivalent education and experience in the administration of junk yards, scrap metal or parts yards are eligible for consideration.

**Civil Engineers**  
A substantial number of vacancies exist for civil, electrical, mechanical and architectural engineers between the ages of 21 and 50. Applicants must be graduates of accredited educational institutions with degrees in their particular fields. Men with experience and training in these fields with no degree may be appointed warrant officers, U. S. Naval Reserve.

**Many Women Eligible for Waves**  
Opportunity in the Women's Reserve of the Navy for women between 20 and 38 who are high school graduates are numerous, and the jobs are well paid.  
At present women are being trained as yeomen, storekeepers, radio operators and repairmen. Women who possess a college degree or two years of college work in an accredited institution plus enough business experience are eligible for consideration for a commission in the Women's Reserve of the Navy.

All women may apply to the WAVES Recruiting Headquarters, 1330 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or inquire at the nearest Recruiting Station for information.

### Draftee Must Turn In Ration Books

A man or woman entering the military service must turn in his war ration book to his local War Price and Rationing Board, the OPA emphasized this week.

Failure to observe this requirement may cause improper distribution of rationed commodities.

Regulations require that the ration books be returned to the boards not only in the case of persons entering the armed services, but also civilians, such as Red Cross workers, or representatives of Government agencies, or others, who leave the United States for more than 30 days. The ration books of persons who have died also must be returned to local boards.

These provisions of the rationing regulations must be observed, it was pointed out by OPA. Records of returns of the books both in areas where large numbers of men have entered the service, and as compared with records of deaths in a number of localities, have revealed that many persons fail to return the books.

Use of these war ration books by others is a violation of the regulations, it was stated.

The colors of New York city's flag—blue, white and orange—are the same which floated over Manhattan Island under Dutch rule, more than 300 years ago.

### BOOKS TO OWN

**CARRY ME BACK**, By Rebecca Yancey Williams and VIRGINIA IS A STATE OF MIND, By Virginia Moore: \$3.00 each; E. P. Dutton & Co.

Though very different from one another, both **CARRY ME BACK** and **VIRGINIA IS A STATE OF MIND** make delightful reading for Virginians and non-Virginians alike.

Rebecca Yancey Williams is, of course, the author of **THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN**, which described so wittily her "lovable, irascible father." In this latest book she offers us glimpses of the life of her own generation as it was mirrored in a diary which she kept for a year and a half from the time she was fifteen.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Williams' descriptions of the stresses and strains of life with her father will enjoy, too, this delightful recapturing of the stresses and strains, no less than the gaieties, of life at fifteen and sixteen.

Virginia Moore, in **VIRGINIA IS A STATE OF MIND**, has attempted what many may think the obviously impossible, a "hunting, not for foxes (though it is fall and the hounds are astir), but for a still more elusive thing: a meaning, an imponderable, a 'baseless fabric,' the quintessence of Virginia."

Though doomed to failure, as her pursuit of anything so multifarious and elusive may have been, Miss Moore has written, nevertheless, a lively and engaging book which recovers the longuistics and shortcomings, principles, convictions and prejudices of the Virginian, and includes numerous vivid descriptions, pithy anecdotes and spirited biographies of things, places and people in the long stretch of the Old Dominion's colorful history.

If you are interested in these books, apply to your local library, or to the University of Virginia Extension Division in Charlottesville.

"If you do not say a thing in an irritating way, you may just as well not say it at all, since nobody will trouble themselves about anything that does not trouble them."

That's what George Bernard Shaw said back in 1885, when he first began writing literary and musical criticism for a London Journal. Ever since that time, Shaw has been prodding dullness, stupidity and complacency, and today, at the age of 86, he's still saying uncomfortable things that make us think.

Not even a pedestrian biography of Shaw could be dull and Hesketh Pearson's "G.B.S.—A Full Length Portrait" is one of the most entertaining biographies of recent times. Pearson has been close friends with Shaw for some thirty years when he suggested writing his life. Shaw said, "My advice is 'don't' but Pearson persisted anyway."

George Carr Shaw, father of the famous dramatist, early inspired his son with a sense of the ridiculous concerning events most mortals take seriously. Biographer Pearson tells us. When Shaw Senior was ruined in his Dublin business, "he found the magnitude of the catastrophe so irresistibly amusing that he laughed 'until he was exhausted'."

Although Shaw is one of the most learned of men, he always hated school life, which he compares unfavorably to being in prison. "In prison they may torture your body; but they do not torture your brains; and they protect you against violence and outrage from your fellow-prisoners. In a school you have none of these advantages."

When Shaw came to America a few years ago, he spoke to a large New York audience. There was some hostility, at first, for he was known to ridiculed Americans on many occasions. But when he rose to his feet, such antagonism was quickly dissipated by the charm of his voice and the brilliance of his discourse. Later he told Pearson about his experience. "I ruthlessly attacked the financial magnates and the whole financial system," he said, "and was afterwards informed that the imposing array of gentlemen sitting on the platform behind me consisted exclusively of financial magnates."

In his long and full life, Shaw has come in contact with a large portion of the great and the famous of the last century—sometimes in friendship, sometimes otherwise. Ellen Terry and Henry George, Eleanor Duse and Josef Stalín, Rudyard Kipling and Samuel Butler—these are just a few of the many distinguished people you meet in the pages of Mr. Pearson's biography.

The famous giant heads of the band of Komodo are dead.

### COFFEE

(Continued from page 1) to time to meet varying conditions of supply.

**To Use Sugar Stamps**  
Consumers will get their first coffee ration by surrendering the last stamp of their War Rationing Book No. 1—the book now used for sugar rations. Subsequent rations of coffee—at least until the new all-purpose ration book is ready for distribution—will be on coupons taken in sequence toward the center of the book. Specifically the stamp numbers are 28 down to 19. No book on which the age of the holder is stated at 14 years or younger will be valid for the coffee ration. Use of the book for sugar will continue as in the past.

Although the amount of coffee available has been cut 38 per cent, extreme care in the use of this ration of coffee can lighten the restriction considerably, OPA said. Most people use more coffee than is necessary to obtain the amount they actually drink, OPA studies show.

**To Conserve Coffee**

Here are some of the things that can be done in the home to make coffee go further and still have coffee of good quality:

1. Use fresh coffee. Buy less each time and more frequently.
2. Keep your coffee in a tightly covered container.
3. Keep it in the refrigerator or some other cool place. It deteriorates less rapidly when cool.
4. Have your coffee pot immaculately clean.
5. Have your coffee ground as fine as possible for the pot you intend to use. Finely ground coffee goes further than that coarsely ground.
6. Use accurate measurements instead of "heaping tablespoons."
7. Don't boil coffee. It drives off the very elements you want.
8. Serve the coffee as soon as it is made.
9. Make only the exact amount you want to use. Leftover coffee though it can be stored in the refrigerator for use as a flavoring—or for a cup of warmed over coffee, if you like it that way.

Brazilian independence was proclaimed September 7, 1822.

Between 1820 and 1840 more than 38,000,000 immigrants entered the United States.

### Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

#### 6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$70,000,000.

The customers of 380,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theaters from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every pay day.

Associate Field Director Engelman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 5,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan.

And 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

Many states which are not considered as "forest states," nevertheless include large areas of forests. In Ohio, for example, it is estimated there are more than 3,000,000 acres of trees growing on general farms.

The only U. S. Forest Products Laboratory in the country is located at Madison, Wisconsin.

#### This Is My Fight Too



Proof of her investment in the American way of life and equality of the sexes is the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes two of the chief activities of women at war.

And 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

**WE'RE IN WAR**  
Every American ought to get the idea clearly in his head that we are up to our necks in this war, that we had no choice about getting into it, and that we are doing no other nation a favor by staying in.

The sole test of everything we do, think, write, or say must be will it win the war?

War is our sole business, and victory our sole aim.

We don't like a lot of things about this war, but neither do the British, Russians, Chinese, or Dutch, who have had to take a lot more than we have.

In this country we are disposed to think more about our rights than about our responsibilities. For the duration, we must reverse this.

The day is not long past when we could choose what we liked. It is a question now of what we can get.

Faith is the basic element in victory, faith in our cause, faith in ourselves and each other, faith that we can do the job against all odds.

We must see a vision of where we are going and why we are fighting, and we must fight for that thing with everything, absolutely everything we have.

Nearly all the sentences in the foregoing item were taken from a stirring 735-page book, *Prelude to Victory*, by James B. Reston, a young journalist, who graduated from the University of Illinois in 1932. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, at \$2, it can be read in a couple of evenings.

If you are looking for a readable vital outline of the strategy, aims, and consequences of the war, *Prelude to Victory* is strongly recommended. It is a blistering challenge to those who don't yet realize that tomorrow won't be like yesterday.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

**Have a GIFT**

Come in and visit our GIFT NOOK, there you will find just the GIFTS you are looking for.

**JOB PRINTING.**

PRINCESS ANNE PRESS  
17½ Street  
PHONE 282

**SAVE**

At The

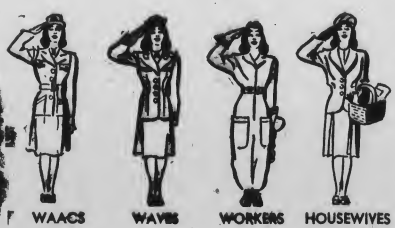
**CHURCH STREET STORE**

or

**W. P. FORD & SON, INC.**  
324 CHURCH STREET

# ★ WOMEN AT WAR ★

## -- 43 MILLION STRONG



OUR LEADERS have said that this is a people's war.

But more than any other has ever been, it is a woman's war. Because the things at stake are the very things which womanhood has built and unceasingly seeks to preserve.

And so American women are at war... 43 million strong!

In the WAACS and in the WAVES, relieving able-bodied men for active duty.

In the factories, the shops, on the assembly lines... women's hands and eyes and minds learning unaccustomed tasks to speed Victory.

And on the home front... adding to their myriad household duties the many and varied calls of civilian preparedness. In the home, leading stronger families, keeping up morale, fighting inflation, doing more with less!

All over our land, in Olive Drab and Navy Blue, in overalls and kitchen aprons... our women are saving, serving, conserving... and whatever else they are also doing, they're BUYING MORE AND MORE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS!

In peacetime, Electricity has always been the modern woman's ally. And so it is today, within the limits of wartime necessities, and so it will be... in That Great Tomorrow.

We salute our Women at War. They, too, will be the Victory!



**FOR VICTORY**

**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**



# Legals

**VIRGINIA:**  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 21st day of October, 1942.  
EULA M. MANFIELD,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
VERNON L. MANFIELD,  
Defendant.  
IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of desertion for more than two years.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, once a week for four successive weeks; and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day.

**TWITTE:**  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.  
By L. S. Belton, D. C.  
P. W. Ackles, P. Q. 10-23-42

## AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the June 1st, 1942, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. Edwin J. Smith, Receiver, et al., defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on Thursday, November 19th, 1942, at 4:00 o'clock P. M., the following real property, located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lots one (1) and two (2), Block Four (4), of the Virginia Beach Holding Corporation, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.  
Terms: Cash.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

**ROY SMITH, Special Commis.**  
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. BELTON,  
Depty. Clerk.

## AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on September 24th, 1942, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. I. Emmanuel, et al., defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on Thursday, November 19, 1942, at 4:00 o'clock P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., to-wit:

Lots twenty-seven (27), twenty-nine (29), and thirty-one (31) in block forty-five of plat 6 of the Virginia Beach Development Co., in the town of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Va.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.  
Terms: Cash.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

**ROY SMITH, Special Commis.**  
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given

by the Special Commissioner.  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. BELTON,  
Depty. Clerk.

## AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 9th of November, 1942, in the chancery cause of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. A. F. Simpson, et al., defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on Thursday, November 19th, 1942, at 4:15 o'clock P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lots six (6), seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9), block one hundred seven (107), of the map of Lankhorn Park, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.  
Terms: Cash.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

**ROY SMITH, Special Commis.**  
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By R. H. WEST,  
Depty. Clerk.

## AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 9th of November, 1942, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. L. P. Matthews, et al., defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Thursday, November 19th, 1942, at 4:40 o'clock P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lot twenty-six (26), block one hundred twenty-six (126), map 6 of the Virginia Beach Development Company, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

This lot will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.  
Terms: Cash.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

**ROY SMITH, Special Commis.**  
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By R. H. WEST,  
Depty. Clerk.

## AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 9th of November, 1942, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Benjamin, et al., defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on Thursday, November 19th, 1942, at 4:20 o'clock P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., to-wit:

Lots eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), block eleven (11), of the Atlantic Investment Company, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Va.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.  
Terms: Cash.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate

their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

**ROY SMITH, Special Commis.**  
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By R. H. WEST,

## AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Va., on the 9th of November, 1942, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. Virginia D. James, et al., defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue between 19th and 20th Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on Thursday, November 19th, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., to-wit:

Lot eleven (11), block one hundred two (102) of the Map of Lankhorn Park, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., Princess Anne County, to-wit:

This lot will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.  
Terms: Cash.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate the purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

**ROY SMITH, Special Commis.**  
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By R. H. WEST,

## AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Va., on the 9th of November, 1942, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. R. W. Koch, et al., defendants, the undersigned offer for sale at public auction at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue between 19th and 20th Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on Thursday, November 19th, 1942, at 4:10 o'clock P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va., to-wit:

Lots two (2) and four (4), block twenty-five (25), lot eleven (11), block twenty-six (26), lot nine (9) and sixteen (16), block forty-five (45), lots six (6), eight (8), nine (9), eleven (11), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), and seventeen (17), block sixty-six (66), and lots six (6) eight (8), nine (9), ten (10) and eleven (11), block sixty-seven (67), all of the Plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Va.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.  
Terms: Cash.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

**ROY SMITH, Special Commis.**  
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
Depty. Clerk.

## VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 6th day of November, 1942.  
Johnnie Whitehurst, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Esther Brown Whitehurst, Defendant.

## IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion for a period of more than two years.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that her last post office address is unknown, it is ordered that she appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within

ten days after due publication to protect her interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court house of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day.

**TWITTE:**  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.  
By L. S. Belton, D. C.  
P. W. Ackles, P. Q.

## REGULATION TO PERMIT KILLING BLACK BEAR UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS IN CERTAIN COUNTIES

Pursuant to a proposal authorized by this commission September 4, 1942, and published as required by law, the following regulation was adopted at a meeting of this commission in Richmond, Va., October 16, 1942:

That black bear may be killed in Nansemond, Princess Anne and Norfolk counties by a landowner, member of a landowner's family, tenant or lessee, residing upon the premises, when such animal is inflicting or attempting to inflict injury to the property of such landowner, tenant or lessee. In the event of the disability or inability of such landowner, tenant or lessee to kill such animal, the said owner, tenant or lessee may report such depredations by such animal to the game warden of the county and such animal may be killed under the direction of the game warden, but not otherwise.

This regulation shall become effective November 1, 1942.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.  
Wm. S. SNOW, Chairman

# Health Notes

## INDOOR SUN

"The tonic benefits of the sun's rays are well known. To healthy persons, sun-bathing represents the finest kind of a physical and mental pick-me-up, provided one does not commit the popular summer folly of over-exposure. However, heliotherapy or sun treatment occupies a prominent place in connection with certain diseases. From a professional standpoint, both the direct and indirect rays of the sun and those of the sun lamp are used with excellent results. However, whether receiving ultra-violet rays from the sun or through a mercury-quartz lamp, intelligent control is essential not only to produce maximum good, but to avoid them," states Dr. I. C. Higgins, State Health Commissioner.

"Heat itself is beneficial for certain conditions; hence, physicians frequently use the infra-red or heat lamp. Some private homes have this equipment for 'ironing out' muscle pain and other conditions calling for the application of heat only. Frequently, uninformed persons imagine that the heat lamp is a sun lamp, which, of course, is not the fact.

"Sun lamps, if privately owned, should not be used except under the instructions of the family physician. There have been many instances where the indiscriminate and uncontrolled use of this lamp has caused definite harm. Indeed, even heat lamps need to be operated wisely.

"Speaking generally, if one is well, there is no real need for a sun lamp. Even though one cannot loiter in a bathing suit at the shore or in the backyard except in summer, there still are many sunny days when it is possible to get sunlight outdoors, and, equally important, fresh air.

"On the other hand, if one is ill, and the use of a sun lamp is indicated, the physician is the one to make the decision and give the treatments or at least give instructions for its use at home."

During the past 40 years, 22,000 land owners in Pennsylvania have planted 170 million seedling trees.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.  
Wm. S. SNOW, Chairman

the months remaining to be mandated to convert green waste into top-quality fuel. Pullman trees for fuel use should not be trimmed for at least two weeks because the leaves help draw the moisture from the wood.

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By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.  
Wm. S. SNOW, Chairman

## LIBERTY BARGAINS



A dapper young waiter named Phipps. Said—"I'm going to take all my tips And buy Savings Stamps So boys at the camps Have bombers, machine guns, and ships!"

Help your country reach the V-E Band quick. Spend 10¢ or more every week in War Bonds and Stamps.

To relieve COLD'S 666



# Behind the Fighting Front...

Grim and tough, he and his buddies are out there somewhere — fighting. And here at home, millions of more Americans are training intensively... toughening up... getting ready... and moving out... to join them.

The tremendous expansion and intensive training of our armed forces demanded the biggest transportation job in history. That meant railroad transportation — the continuous, mass transportation of men, munitions and equipment throughout the vast expanse of this land. These demands are being met — efficiently and safely.

Called on overnight, after the enemy struck at Pearl Harbor, the American railroads carried in organized movements during the first ten months of this war, more than 8,000,000 troops! Nearly four times more than in the same period of World War I. In addition, unknown numbers on furlough have traveled on regular trains.

It takes a lot of railroad equipment to handle the nation's armed forces. For example: To move one triangular infantry division of 15,000 men with their fighting equipment, requires 65 trains with 1,350 cars. Moreover, soldiers in this war are moved from five to six times during the training period, as compared with three times in the last war. They use 40 percent of the sleeping cars — 66 percent travel in Pullmans — and 15 percent of the coaches, continuously. And they have first call on all the rest. On top of that, the railroads are carrying millions of persons who formerly traveled by highway.

It all adds up to a tremendous increase — and when war necessities have made it impossible to get additional equipment. The railroads are getting every spark of service out of every unit of equipment they own. So, please remember this: When you can't get what you want on a train today, it is because our fighting men have the right-of-way. That's as it should be, and as every patriotic American wants it to be.

The Norfolk and Western Railway and the Norfolk and Western Family are in this war with everything they have. And they are proud that they can carry their full quota of America's fighting men, who will win complete and uncompromising Victory.

# Norfolk and Western Railway

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS... ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS







## The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application  
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance. All charged classified ads minimum, 50c per issue.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 263

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, speaking the voice of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

Human efficiency is due for a great slump in the near future and the death rate is certain to increase by leaps and bounds in these United States if what we hear on the streets is correct.

"I'd die if I couldn't get a cup of coffee in the morning," said one. "Until I've had a second cup I'm not worth a thing," says another.

Well, it's bad and it's tough, but the second cup of breakfast coffee — except for the boarders — is gone for the duration, and even the first cup may not always be available.

For by OPA directive, coffee sales will stop tomorrow for a full week. Then, on Monday, November 30, the familiar cans, jars and bags will reappear on the shelves of grocery stores, but they will be available only by rationing coupon and only one pound per adult for each five weeks may be purchased. That averages, as we see it, less than one cup of coffee a day, considerably more reduction than the 88 per cent cut which OPA says is now necessary.

Coffee rationing, more than any single restriction yet imposed on the civilian populace, will bring home the seriousness of this all-out war. The reduction in sugar purchases has not been sufficiently great to interfere with the normal home cooking and eating routine, but the elimination of all but one cup of coffee a day is certain to be a terrific shock to many households. Little did we think that such a blow at the good old American custom of "a second cup, please," would ever face us, war or no war.

But, c'est la guerre, and the directive from Mr. Henderson's office permits no alternative. Until that, too, is rationed, we shall substitute for the evening cup of coffee a glass of American-made wine, telling ourselves that if the Europeans can do it — and so can we — we can, at least for the duration.

## NOT CIVILIAN UNIFORMS, PLEASE!

Every now and then we hear or read of some misguided enthusiast's proposal that for the duration of the war the men and women of America, and presumably the children, get into a standardized uniform. Just how such a thing might contribute to our winning of the war has never been made clear, but, to us, it smacks strongly of Fascism or at least of a desire to stifle individualism, democracy's guiding light.

But our complaint is not with the fascist theory which may have prompted the yearning. With us, it is a matter of aesthetics. Undoubtedly the WAACS, the WAVES, the Red Cross Motor Corps and all of the other feminine units that are contributing so much to the war effort need some distinctive uniform to distinguish them from the mere civilians who toil anonymously and buy War Bonds without display, but oh, they are so monstrously funny in appearance! We've seen the girls both in and out of their uniforms and, frankly, we wish they wouldn't.

After all, this world is drab and dreary enough these days without going back to middie blouses and skirts of black or navy blue, or to any other standardized uniform. There is gaiety, and laughter and love in individual color and line, in the soft and clinging materials with which most women are draped, and all of that disappears with the imposition of a skirt, coat and Sam Browne belt. Even the widely-worn slacks are preferable for there is at least variety in color and cut.

We are reminded that the civilian uniform is fundamentally a Nipponese idea, copied by the Nazis, and that seems in itself good and sufficient reason why we should stop toying with the suggestion. Certainly, we aren't going to save much, if anything, in the way of needed materials, and the only result we could achieve would be deadly, dreary monotony, which wouldn't speed up our war effort but which might have a deadening effect on our morale.

Nations like the Nipponese and the Nazis probably need to create that cohesive discipline which will keep all of them marching in line to death for the sun of the god goddess or the fuhrer, but we fail to see or appreciate such hysterics in this land of the free and the home of the brave. For our part, let's stay as much as we are as we can, without

uniforms except for those engaged in actual service activities. Not only will we continue our stamp of non-conformists to all ideas of regimentation, but much more to the point — we will not lose that charm of appearance, that smart styling, which has heretofore marked the American girl in all parts of the world.

The good ladies on the home front will be derelict in their duty if they permit this uniform fad to go any further.

## TWO DOLLARS TIPS THE SCALES

You can save a life in Princess Anne County with one or two dollars.

In a day when we talk in terms of billions — the meaning of which few of us can grasp — it is comforting to think what one or two dollars can do for American people.

If you send two dollars to the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association for the 200 Christmas Seals you soon will receive in the mail, your two dollars may tip the scales between health and sickness, life and death, not only for one but for several persons.

Your two dollars will supply the material to give 50 children the tuberculin test. A positive tuberculin test, which tells that tuberculosis germs are present in the body, calls for a chest X-ray. A positive chest X-ray calls for prompt treatment. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment prevent disabling and fatal tuberculosis.

Your two dollars will X-ray two industrial workers, and the X-ray will detect even the earliest symptoms of tuberculosis. Early tuberculosis is readily cured. Industrial workers are in danger of tuberculosis. Already in this and many other over-crowded defense areas the disease is spreading.

Your two dollars will maintain the association's clinic for about ten minutes. During that ten minutes a diagnosis may be made that will save a life.

Your two dollars will do much to help many people. For instance, two dollars will replenish for one month the visiting nurse's bag which is of vital importance in her visits to the sick and needy.

Your two dollars will go a long way in providing vocational guidance for a patient to steer him into the right job when he leaves the sanatorium. The right job prevents a relapse. An ex-patient in the right job adds to the manpower of our country.

Because science has not yet found the drugs for cure or immunization in tuberculosis, education is still the greatest weapon against the disease. The greatest educational campaign ever launched against a single disease — that carried on by the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1700 affiliated associations, including our county chapter — has been a tremendous factor in cutting the death rate of the disease three-fourths in the last 30 years.

Tuberculosis still kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease. Therefore, education must go on.

Your two dollars will equip 100 county school teachers with material for teaching high school boys and girls about the prevention and control of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis constantly raids the teens, disabling and killing more boys and girls between 15 and 19 than any disease.

Your two dollars will buy 400 health posters for bulletin boards in factories and shops — posters that will give workers simple, but vital rules, which, if obeyed, mean health; if disobeyed, sickness, perhaps death.

Your two dollars will buy copies of the booklet, "What You Should Know About Tuberculosis," for 80 families or will buy other educational booklets for 1,000 families. Your two dollars, plus five or six other two-dollar contributions from your friends and neighbors, will allow the Princess Anne Association to secure an educational movie on tuberculosis, which through its repeated showings will give needed information to countless thousands.

Your dollar or two spent on Christmas Seals goes a long way these days.

Don't forget that contribution — it is one of the most important you can make to any worthy cause.

## SMALL BUSINESS

There are a lot of small business men who going to be forced by the war to close their doors.

How badly our business friends in this town will be hit is still a matter of conjecture, but there are some, such as automobile dealers, service stations owners and electrical appliance dealers, who have already suffered badly. There will be more — and it may be that some of our favorite merchants may be among them.

Meetings have been held in Washington to work out some way to cope with this situation. No answer has been found. If there is any answer it is in most cases a local one — only one that the people can help to solve.

We can do this: We can patronize local merchants more than we ever have before and only buy things out of town when they are not available in town.

If we will all sympathize with the problems which these small business men are facing and will each take a personal interest in giving them support, it will not only help them but will help our town to survive the war.

In London a long-view analyst sees "Herr Hitler making every error of the late Kaiser." Thus history repeats itself. Monotonous, isn't it?

On orders from the home office, France has set its clocks back to Berlin time, or approximately the fourteenth century.

## At The Water's Edge

By Don H

## HEARTENING NEWS ON SPENDING CUTS

They will continue to brave the wrath of the New Deal "spend and spend" cult, but two Virginians are hopeful that the more conservative Congress which will begin its session in January will give the green light to the economy program they have had so long in the making. By linking their plans to the war effort, it is their hope to cut at least a million men and women from non-essential government jobs and so save many millions of dollars for the tanks of defense or for reconstruction purposes when the war is over.

Senator Byrd and Representative Woodrum have been as two prophets crying in the wilderness for more years than we like to think of. Sound New Deal legislation has had their expert and unqualified support, but they have literally torn their hair at the pageant of waste and inefficiency that has marked the trail from Greenbelt to and beyond the NYA. They have not been alone in their protest, but the New Deal rampant was not to be stopped. Worst of all, it is not yet stopped, though its end is in sight.

Particularly is their wrath aimed at the multiplicity of bureaus and agencies that were created during the days of experiment and which, though they serve no useful purpose in time of war, yet manage to hang on with undisguised New Deal blessing. Individually, we have been told to put our houses in order for the all-out war we are fighting. For the most part, the response of the people has been satisfactory, but the Government has not heeded its own warning, and the time for an accounting is near.

Whatever other theories may have been advanced for the rout of the New Dealers in this month's national elections, the fact stands clearly and without successful denial that the people are sick unto death of wastefulness and extravagance in this time of national peril. Those who do not yet recognize this condition will wake up about March 15th next when income taxes are due and payable.

Senator Byrd's periodic statements on waste and inefficiency have been shouted down many times by the tinkers in government, but they have not been disproved. Mr. Woodrum's advice on appropriations and grants has not often been accepted by the theorists who have worked vigorously for his defeat, but he will find many persons of like mind in the new Congress meeting in January. A Congress, we hope, which will once again assume the management of our domestic economy. It won't be a happy day for the New Dealers and their cohorts, but the nation will applaud this return to the time-tested American way of conducting our own affairs.

"The Federal Government," the Senator charges in his latest statement, "is the chief offender in the waste and hoarding of manpower in the nation." The Senate Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, of which he is the chairman, will open hearings in the near future "to tell the people the whole truth with respect to duplicated activities, the over-manning of practically every agency of Government and the useless employees that are carried on the payrolls of these agencies. More than that," he said, "the committee will prepare constructive suggestions for the elimination of abuses."

At the other end of Capitol Hill, Mr. Woodrum, ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee — a powerful agency since it is charged with the drafting of all appropriation measures, has served notice that he will seek to cut all non-essential spending from the regular supply bills which soon will be up for consideration. "With a more conservative Congress," he opines, "there will be a greater opportunity and responsibility for us to accomplish a great deal more than has been possible in recent years to watch every penny that is appropriated and reduce and eliminate everything that contributes nothing to the one big job of winning the war."

Neither these spokesmen for the economy bloc nor their associates now suggest the reduction of expenditures said essential to the war effort, but pity the misguided agencies that try to sneak into the essential bills appropriations for their pet projects which contribute in no way to the winning of the war! The means and groans already heard to be heard but they will elicit little sympathy from the taxpayer who must foot the stupendous bills now piling up at an almost incalculable rate.

That by January 1 of the new year the Federal Government will have 3,000,000 civilian employees. State and local governments will contribute 2,600,000 more. Last August 31, he said, the Civil Service Commission reported 2,608,300 civilian employees on the Federal payroll, with new ones being added at the rate of more than 100,000 each month. This, he continues, "there are more public employees than there are soldiers, sailors and marines!" Who is fighting this war, is a question that might properly be raised.

"I know of no more imperative duty that Congress now has to perform than to take such action as may be necessary to eliminate those agencies of government that are not contributing to the war effort and to institute methods of efficiency and economy in all agencies of the government and eliminate the waste and inefficiency that now exist," the Senator continued.

"I predict that the people of America will be shocked and indignant when the comparative figures are shown as to the Civil Service employees in the last World War and the civilian employment in this war. On Armistice Day, 1918, there was a total of 917,760 Federal employees. We have three times that many now. In the last World War we had one civilian employee for every four and one-half members in the armed service. In this war, we have so far one civilian employee for every one and three-fourths members of the armed forces, the ratio being two and one-half times more per soldier and we are still increasing our civilian personnel at the rate of over 3,000 daily.

"On November 11, 1918, there were 30 agencies of the government. Today there are 81 distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort.

"I am convinced that the waste of manpower by the Federal Government in the unnecessary employment in the boards, bureaus and commissions is today a very dangerous obstacle to our full war effort. I am convinced that one-third of the civilian employees of the Federal Government could be dismissed, resulting in a vast saving in manpower and cost and, at the same time, substantially promoting the successful prosecution of the war.

"The thumb twiddlers in our government service should be given other work to do.

"The task of investigating these numerous agencies of government is a colossal one, and the difficulty in obtaining prompt and accurate information is great. For example, the Civil Service Commission now employs more than 60 days behind even in compiling the number of Federal Expenditures has already sent to each agency of the government a questionnaire which will disclose information upon which constructive recommendations can be made.

"It is now very obvious that the administrative branches of our government cannot be relied upon to take the measures necessary to do what must be done to streamline our various agencies of government to save manpower and to promote efficiency.

"While the task for Congress will be most difficult, let us remember that Congress still has control of the purse. It is true that vast sums (approximating \$175,000,000,000) remain as yet unspent from funds appropriated for the war effort and that much of this extravagance and waste comes from the use of such lump sum appropriations, but if Congress is sufficiently imperative, as I believe it is, Congress can take some effective steps to curb these abuses that are now threatening the security of our nation."

## TOO MANY "HELPERS"



## ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY

Miscellaneous News and Views On the Conduct of the War

SHAVELESS DAYS? — Consider the plight of the young men whose facial down is beginning to bristle and is looking forward to bathroom barbering with a safety razor. When his need becomes imperative, he may find himself in somewhat of a dilemma. WFB has ruled that no more safety razors are to be manufactured and that the production of razor blades for civilian use must be reduced by 20 per cent. Safety razors are to be made only for the fighting forces, for export and lend-lease shipments. So it may be that the young man's first razor will be the one the Army issues him or the hand-me-downs of his older brother who has gone to war. If the war lasts long enough, he may even be trotting down to the corner barber shop and have his name embossed in gold on a shaving mug. By halting the manufacture of safety razors and curtailing the output of blades (1941 was a 3,000,000,000-blade year — 12 per cent above 1940 — so the pinch won't be felt for some time) WFB hopes to save about 800 tons of steel. Already the manufacture of straight razors has been ordered stopped on Jan. 1, next and the facilities of these plants used to turn out, among other things, commando knives.

THINGS TO COME: Alarm clocks with cases made of hard-pressed paper. They're made by Gilbert Clock Co. . . . Mail boxes of transparent glass with wooden lids instead of zinc. . . . An all-plastic screen admitting air and light but keeping out insects, a product of the New York Wire Cloth Company. . . . A cleaning compound which cleans windows, walls, floors, and machinery, removes paint without rubbing, and disinfects as it cleans. . . . Porcelain lids equipped with threads to form a screw cap and glass stoppers, also threaded.

INNER MAN: Millions of families have war workers in their households these days and it's more important now than ever that the man (and even woman) behind the man behind the gun receive well-balanced meals. So these suggestions of Margaret Mitchell, director of War-Ever test kitchens, to wives of busy Aluminums Company of America workers, should be of interest: "Send men off with a good substantial breakfast to tide them over. Plan box lunches along with other meals so it will not be necessary to buy special, expensive food. Do preparation work the night before, storing sandwich fillings, soups, salads, fruits and vegetables in refrigerator. Foods to be eaten hot should be thoroughly heated before packing in the morning. Wrap sandwiches, fruits and vegetables to preserve freshness. Pack salads and puddings in small paper cups fitted with lids or in small glass jars." Miss Mitchell advises war workers' wives to make up lists of nutritional lunch foods to paste inside cupboard doors for handy reference.

## LIMITING SALARIES

If you are one of those fortunate, rare-receivers of a salary of \$25,000 a year after paying your Federal taxes you will have to comply with a new Government order and "take a cut." But if you qualify for \$5,000 a year then the Government order just "freezes" you.

The sweeping order is issued by the new Economic Stabilization Director, James S. Byrnes, recent Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Officially, the War Labor Board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue will continue to function as heretofore. Unofficially the situation of labor leaders with reference to wages and hours remains the same as it was before salaries were ordered slashed.

THINGS TO COME: A soapless soap which, claims the developer, Ethyl Corporation, permits washing frying pans in cold water, keeps rings off the bathtub, and, when used with a vitamin preparation, makes cakes lighter and adds vitamins. . . . Brown sugar that won't become sticky or lumpy, permitting it to be packed in ordinary cartons. The process has been patented by National Sugar Refining. . . . A combination lamp which gives off "plain" or ultra-violet light, a product of Science Laboratories, Inc.

## WE'RE DOING PRETTY WELL

Normal ways of life are upset and the problems of manpower involve boys of 'teen age and all military; naval and air officials, and administrative authorities; plus millions of men and their families throughout all parts of the nation. The situation applies to all of us — and most of us usually have "notions of our own" whenever our routine is upset, or our plans changed.

Nevertheless, American shipyards have of late been turning out three ships a day, and 133 automobile companies are operating 396 plants in which efficiency is reported as over 95 per cent war production. The number of labor strikes and disputes have fallen off, perhaps because there are jobs and good wages for all who want to work.

The control of civilian prices and goods at the source has been generally accepted by the public, notwithstanding a good deal of criticism of the system.

But there is no dodging the fact that rubber, gasoline, and restrictions on the use of private automobiles isn't popular — even though the public is playing the game in hopes that the war effort is being helped.

The recent tax law is held in suspended animation, as a puzzle deferred for next year.

There are difficulties on the farms and in the towns and villages as well as in crowded war centers like Washington, Detroit and elsewhere. There is confusion in the States where iron, silver, copper, and other metals are brought to the surface; trouble in the East about heating of homes under rationing.

Of course everyone wonders what the Government can ever "balance the books" with war spending in the present fiscal year taking 92.4 cents of every dollar that it spends.

But there is one thing the country is agreed upon, and that is a determination to win the war and let the peace take care of itself until the time comes to get back to "normalcy."



"You go up and do that right away, before dinner. And I'll figure up some way to introduce the subject."

Later when she had time to think about it, Mona Lee Mason remembered the look on Harvey's face.

"Of course," Gary said, as they turned back to the house, "the sensible thing to do is to sell a lease; that is if there should be oil down there. If you sell out to a producing concern, they'll put down a test well and then close the area and hold it for future production."

But Harvey disagreed violently with the idea. "If there's oil down

"How can I sleep," exclaimed Adelaide, "when I'm bursting with excitement? And it's three days to Friday."  
"Roll over and shut your eyes—that's what I'm going to do," announced Harvey, lumbering up.  
"Tomorrow I want you kids to drive up to Dallas and get me a good one," he said.

**ARE YOU**  
putting Ten Per Cent of  
your Income into U.S.  
War Bonds & Stamps?

The handy six-bottle cart  
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ice-cold Coca-Cola in you  
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**Delicious and Refreshing**

## CROP HARVEST

(Continued from page 1)

In the northern part of the State. Fodder also is of very poor quality. The 1942 United States corn crop now promises a total of 3,185,141,000 bushels, which is 115 million bushels larger than the previous high record crop produced in 1920 and 38 per cent larger than average. In most Corn Belt States the crop is of high quality.

The Virginia commercial apple crop estimate of 13,908,000 bushels remains unchanged from that of a month ago. The 1942 crop is 18 per cent larger than that of 1941 and 25 per cent above average. Rains during mid-October delayed picking and caused a heavy drop in the late varieties. About 20 to 25 per cent of the crop was still to be picked when the rainy weather started. By the end of the rainy period about 40 to 50 per cent of the apples on trees at the beginning of the rains had dropped. Growers made a determined effort to salvage the drops but the loss from waste is expected to be heavy. For the United States, the 1942 commercial crop is expected to total 127,538,000 bushels — 5 per cent more than last year. Extensive dropping occurred in Michigan and in the Appalachian areas of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia and losses in these areas are heavy.

The Virginia peanut crop is estimated at 216 million pounds, the largest of record. At the end of October about 10 per cent of the crop was still in the ground. Wet weather damaged the peanuts in the shock and losses in the portion of the crop still to be dug were heavy. Reported yields vary widely. Prospective production of the United States crop declined 4 per cent during October and is now estimated at 2,810,525,000 pounds. This is double last year's production. Picking in the Southeast is well advanced, is practically complete in Texas and 75 per cent finished in Oklahoma. North Carolina, like Virginia, has experienced unfavorable weather for digging.

Combining operations have been delayed by damp weather, soft fields and a larger proportion than usual of late maturing soybean varieties. Only about 10 per cent of the beans in the important eastern and southeastern counties have been combined. Yellow varieties have withstood the fall weather remarkably well but losses in Virginia variety have been very heavy in some sections. The United States soybean crop is now estimated at 209,953,000 bushels. It is about double the 1941 production and 6 times larger than average. Freeze injury to crops in some parts of Illinois and Iowa prior to October 1 was offset by ideal October ripening and harvesting conditions which prevailed also in Indiana and Ohio.

Heavy rainfall in October resulting in extensive damage to un-picked cotton, topped the yield per acre estimate from a record high of 392 pounds to 370 pounds, which is below that of last year but still above average. Production is estimated at 33,000 bales, compared with 28,000 produced last year and the 10-year (1931-40) average of 31,000. The United States crop is now estimated at 13,329,000 bales, a decrease of 489,000 bales from the October 1 forecast. In 1941 a total of 10,744,000 bales were ginned. The average is 13,109,000 bales.

There was no change in the estimate of either Irish potatoes or sweet potatoes from the October 1 estimate. Low prices, weak demand and rainy weather have caused commercial sweet potato growers to delay digging. Yields are good and production is above average. The United States sweet potato crop of 69,914,000 bushels is 10 per cent larger than last year but 5 per cent below average.

The percentage of cows being milked shows a greater than usual decline. The production of milk per cow in herds of Virginia crop reporters on November 1 was 11.0 pounds, considerably less than the 12.3 pounds reported a year ago and only slightly above average. It was the lowest November 1 production since 1936. For the country as a whole, milk production declined more rapidly than usual during October. Pastures in Virginia continue to furnish a large amount of feed.

The rate of lay of Virginia hens was a little less than on November 1 last year but this was more than offset by a larger number of layers. Virginia hens have laid 855 million eggs during the first 10 months of this year as compared with 759 million in the same period last year. This is a record high production. United States production also set a new high record for the first 10 months of this year.

## BETTY JANE HESS



Betty Jane Hess, one of New York's best known models, will shortly leave for Hollywood to appear in "Cover Girls of 1942," Columbia's new picture. Betty Jane, shown above with flowers telegraphed from Ireland by her soldier-sweetheart, was chosen as the cover girl for Cosmopolitan Magazine and is now discussing contracts with the picture moguls.

## \$2,248.80 GOAL

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, a continuous program of education was continued in the schools.

Eighty cents of each dollar collected here will stay in Princess Anne County to meet local needs. Mrs. Parks asserted. Fifteen cents goes to the State association for its statewide program, and five cents to the national association, which directs the work of more than 1700 local units throughout the country. The more money collected from the seal sale, she continued, the better the job that can be done here in waging war against tuberculosis.

Recently, Dr. Thomas Parman, Surgeon-general of the U. S. Public Health Service, told the Senate labor committee in Washington that an increase in the number of reported tuberculosis cases could be expected in wartime and, he said, evidence of a substantial increase was already apparent. He and other medical men prominent in the fight against the disease have urged the general public to subscribe every possible dollar to the valuable work of the local associations.

## \$30,000 ASKED

(Continued From Page One)

the needs of these workers and their families are spiritual needs, churchmen point out. They do not need relief, in the charitable sense of the word.

Juvenile delinquency is said to be on the increase in these overcrowded areas. Defense work that takes parents away from their children bring problems for the children that are not always solved satisfactorily.

Some churches in these areas have built temporary buildings, only to find them overflowing after a few weeks.

**\$30,000 Sought**

These defense workers, assert local Methodist leaders, need the visits of ministers and the friendly contacts of church workers, but the ministers available cannot do their regular work and this extra load as well. So, they argue, there must be additional help provided.

A minimum of \$30,000 will be asked of the Virginia Methodist congregations this Sunday. Denominational leaders predict that this and more will be raised by those who participate in the Sunday sessions.

This money will be used to provide temporary chapels, to secure workers to visit in trailer camps to work with the children, to provide literature and supplies for new Sunday Schools, to make possible a program of recreation for the youth and in countless other ways to take the church to the newcomer in this area.

## TOP THAT

10 BY NEW YEAR'S  
BUY WAR BONDS

## ON THE NEWS FRONT

### Women From Towns Helping Rural Americans Fight 'Battle for Food'

"Send us reinforcements!" That's the call 1943 will bring to urban housewives from farm women who are holding the line on the food production front.

During the hard year ahead, one of every four homemakers must find a station on the farm, in the kitchen or office, according to the testimony of man power experts.

Already in thousands of the big cities and cities, farm women are working at work recruiting men to help fight the food battle.

St. Paul, Minn., is now in an appeal to women to save a valuable war resource by taking vocational classes. Others are being trained to operate farm machinery.

Still others are preparing to work in farm homes to release farm women for outdoor chores.

Many farmers have been skeptical about the value of "city women" on farm jobs. Some are still. But the ice is cracking.

Take the case of Fred W. Pearlee of Guilford, Vt., the largest potato grower in his State. More than half his pickers this year were lo-

cal housewives. They worked in his fields day after day to save Pearlee's 31,000-bushel crop. One woman picked up 180 bushels of spuds in a single day, 1,700 in three weeks. You try it, mister.

In Kokomo, Ind., tomatoes were ripening faster than canneries could handle them. Housewives joined with men and children to help sort, peel and can tomatoes. An important war crop was saved.

Down South, it's the same story. Out West, ditto. Throughout the country housewives have laid a pattern for doing a job that was much heavier in 1943 than it was in 1942.

From community to community the pattern varies. And in some places, such as Arizona, it's a pattern to be done in 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946.

It's a big job. To meet all our farm man power needs in 1943, we would have to recruit about 1 1/2 million more full-time farm workers than there are in sight, according to the department of agriculture.

American housewives' efforts to help fill the gap are blows at Hitler's heart.

But the gap is still there. And it's a big job. To meet all our farm man power needs in 1943, we would have to recruit about 1 1/2 million more full-time farm workers than there are in sight, according to the department of agriculture.

and Rationing Boards for "E" and "R" rations which will give applicants gasoline for shown need.

The regulations controlling gasoline are integrated with the tire rationing program designed to make tires and recaps available for mileage allowed in the mileage ration.

## COFFEE SALES

(Continued from page 1)

forces.

As a result of the shipping situation, for every four pounds of coffee the country was importing a year ago, before Pearl Harbor, we are now only getting three pounds. In 1941 imports of green (unroasted) coffee from South and Central American coffee imports amounted to 2.2 billion pounds.

In 1942 that figure will be cut to 1.7 billion pounds. During the five-year period, 1937 through 1941, U. S. coffee drinkers — about 80 per cent of the adult population — consumed 21 pounds annually. The current ration would allow 19 1/2 pounds annually or just about half the former consumption rate.

**N. Coffee in Germany**

Even under rationing, however, Americans will drink much more coffee than the people of European countries. Germany has practically no real coffee. Its populace imbibes an ersatz concoction of acorns and grains of various sorts. The Italians are even worse off. As for the other countries under Axis domination, they receive whatever the coffee-starved Reich sees fit to spare.

The plain fact of the situation is that the American population is lucky to get what coffee is being brought up. There are crews risking their necks to sail it up here. There are Marines in the Solomons who haven't had a cup of coffee in a long time and among

them some who never will again. Besides, the shipping space now occupied by coffee might well be turned over to even more bauxite, copper, balsa wood, mica and other strategic materials. The problem now is to spread whatever coffee supply we do receive among the greatest number of people, which is where the rationing system enters.

Here are its mechanics — the coffee to be rationed includes roasted coffee — whether ground, in the bean, or decaffeinated — and commercially sold mixtures of coffee with chicory, cereal, or other substitutes. Consumers are not permitted to buy green (unroasted) coffee for home roasting. "Instant" coffee, soluble coffee, liquid coffee concentrates, coffee extracts and other beverages used instead of coffee are not rationed.

**None for Children**

War Ration Book No. 1 — The "Sugar Book" — will then be used for buying coffee. The stamps in the book numbered 28 and down to 20 are the coffee stamps. The first ration stamp is numbered 27; then, in order, follow 28, 25, 23, 24, 21, 22, 20. This apparently disconnected sequence is used because of the physical arrangement of stamps in the ration book.

Only those whose ration books show their age to be over fifteen years old may purchase a pound of coffee for each coffee stamp. The reason for this age limitation is to allow larger rations for the adult population.

The first ration period runs for five weeks from November 29 through January 3, 1943. Other ration periods will be announced later by the OPA.

Those who have no ration books or have lost them should apply immediately at their local War Price and Ration Board. If lack of transportation facilities makes buying in the specified quantities a hardship, the consumer may apply at

his rationing board for a certificate to buy up to five pounds at a time. In that case, a sufficient number of stamps will be removed by the board to cover the "advance" ration.

Shortage or no, coffee is price-controlled and no one should pay more than the ceiling price.

## ROLL CALL

(Continued From Page One)

make their appeals for community support prior to Christmas and, because the Red Cross must maintain its separate identity, it was thought best to delay the 1942 Roll Call until the spring of 1943, when it can be projected in connection with the War Fund Campaign.

"In view of its quasi-official status, its obligations under International Treaties, its charter and official responsibilities for services to the armed forces of the United States, and its responsibilities for disaster relief and for relief in other emergencies at home and abroad, the central committee of the organization believes it is essential, as a matter of fundamental principle, that the Red Cross maintain its complete freedom of action and its essential membership character. To this end it is necessary that the Red Cross appeals for memberships and funds be conducted independently of all other fund-raising efforts."

A Denver, Colo., bank vault, weighing one ton, went to the city's scrap drive.

## LIBERTY AMERICA'S



A dapper young waiter named Phipps. Said: "I'm going to take all my tips And buy Savings Stamps So boys at the camps Have bombers, machine guns, and ships!"

Help your country reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10¢ or more every payday in War Bonds and Stamps.



Virginia farmers have a "V for Victory" sign all their own. Their reply to the urgent request for more vital foodstuffs in 1942 was 15.5 per cent more milk, 10 per cent more eggs, 30 per cent more pork, 11.8 per cent more beef, mutton and 10 per cent more acres devoted to farm gardens.

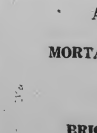
Sizeable increases were noted in the acreage of peanuts and soybeans for oil, but in light of far East developments there is a greater need and a new canner is being made. So far, most production gains are on paper only, but County, USDA War Boards say that farmers will attain them.

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## ROOFING MATERIALS of All Kinds

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# WOMAN'S PAGE



## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Frank G. Gould, wife of Lt. Comdr. Gould, has returned to her home on 107th Street after spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ira E. Church, who has been visiting her sisters, Miss Margaret S. Kikilly and Mrs. E. K. Mikholland in the Beachome Apartments, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. James P. Grimes is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William R. Hemmingsway, in Norfolk.

Mrs. Robert Taylor has returned to her home, Longhaul, on Linkhorn Bay, after spending a few days in Annapolis, Md., visiting her son, Midshipman Dawson Taylor.

Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., and James M. Jordan, Jr., left Thursday for Charlottesville, where they will attend the Carolina-Virginia football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steaner, of Philadelphia and Virginia Beach, are spending some time at the Essex House.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. M. Connelly, who have been occupying the Kelsey Cottage on 100th Street, have left for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corddry have moved from the Hobbs Cottage on 100th Street to the Royster Cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Dr. H. Hawes, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker on Fifty-second Street, returned Thursday to his home in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Herbert White, who has been visiting her cousin, Randolph Holiday, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyle have returned to their home on Fifty-second Street after spending several days in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Royster, who have been spending the summer and fall at their cottage in Cavalier Shores, have moved to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slingsuff returned today to their home on Fifty-fourth Street after spending a week in New York and Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Alfred Marshall will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will join Mr. Marshall and spend several months.

Mrs. William Talbot, of Waynesboro, Va., arrived Thursday and is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson, Jr., in Sea Pines.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Denton have moved from the Stephenson Cottage on 109th Street to the Kelsey Cottage on 100th Street for the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. M. Parker have taken the Hix Cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Smith have moved from the Hix Cottage in Cavalier Shores and are occupying their new home, the former Bell Cottage on 35th Street.

Lieut. Charles T. Rose has left for Atlanta, Ga., where he has been called for duty.

Mrs. Latimer Gordon of Richmond is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson, Jr., in Sea Pines.

Miss Mary Patterson will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several days.

Mrs. James Green, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Jr., on Cavalier Drive.

Mrs. Thomas Gauthorne has arrived from Richmond to join Ensign Gauthorne, and they will spend some time at the Gay Manor Hotel.

Ferebee Trafton, Charles Schoew, Martha Woodhouse and Maxine Hoffman will leave Friday for Charlottesville, Va., to attend the opening dances and the Virginia-Carolina football game on Saturday.

## Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

A party was given the Young People's Group of the Salem Methodist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Manning on Friday night. A delightful time was had. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Mattie Tyler, Mrs. A. P. Ellis and Mrs. J. G. Petree were visitors last week at the Leigh Memorial Hospital. They visited Mrs. Garther Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Jones of the Court House are attending the Emory and Henry College this year.

Mrs. J. E. Fantone, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fantone and John and Peggy Folkes were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land on the Princess Anne Court House Road.

Miss Margaret Hargrove of the Court House has been confined to her home for some time with a sprained ankle.



8243

**Jumpers and Blouses**  
Pattern No. 8243—Here's a style both you and little sister will agree on for the new wardrobe. She'll like it for its dashing originality—the suspender topped shirt with its contrasting skirt will please her immensely—and you'll like it for its practicality. The blouse buttons down the back, may be made with either of two necklines.  
Pattern No. 8248 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 35 or 38 inch material, short sleeve blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to:  
**Patricia Dow Patterns**  
200 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



**WOMEN AT WAR**—Overall, wrenches and drills replace aprons as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march to tank repair shop. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.

## WOMEN AT WAR

(Continued from page 1)

community through a series of women-sponsored displays. Plans have been made for torch-light parades, fashion shows, War Bond teas, rallies, store window displays, victory balls, Stamp and Bond booths, pageants, community sings and Bond Mardi Gras. In each instance, the sale and promotion of War Bonds will be the theme of the activity.

More than 400 communities Victory Display committees, composed of representatives of store display departments, will cooperate in utilizing store windows for promoting the Week. Women's home front activities will be dramatized in the displays, as well as products produced by the ever-growing army of women workers in war industries. A number of localities have planned exhibits of what women did in helping to win previous wars, such as knitted World War socks and bandages of Civil War vintage.

Stamp and Bond booths which now are familiar sights in almost every city and town will also come in for attention by Women at War workers. Most existing booths have been redecorated with a Women at War theme and many new booths have been constructed at strategic points.

In each locality, administration of the drive rests with the Women's Section of the local War Savings Committee, which in turn is advised by the State War Savings Staff and the Women's Section of the Field Division of the War Savings Staff. The overall direction of the program rests with Miss Harriett Elliott, Associate Field Director of the Women's Section, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit of the War Savings Program.

In outlining women's importance in the battle of the home front, Miss Elliott issued the following statement:

"In this country more than any other, women are an integral part of the financial life; they are the spenders of the family income. Many of them are wage earners also. To a large extent they are the beneficiaries and the inheritors. They hold the purse strings of the nation."

"In the same ratio that they control the spending, women control the saving. And 'Saving' is the immediate object of the War Savings Program. For this reason, if for no other, they are an integral part of a successful War Savings organization."

"The women who must be reached by the War Savings Program

fall into three groups. There are the housewives, who can encourage every working member of their families to make and increase Payroll Savings pledges, and by wise budgeting and good management can help to maintain those pledges. There are the women wage-earners; many more will be employed in the months to come. And there are the women who have personal incomes from securities and other sources. The goal for all three should be to reduce their spending and increase their saving by at least 10 percent."

## RED CROSS

(Continued from page one)  
articles furnished by the War Department, which each bag must contain.

Eleven inches wide by fourteen inches deep, these finished bags of olive drab twill hold: small soap box and soap, deck of playing cards, package of cigarettes or smoking tobacco and cigarette papers, shoe polishing cloth, small pencil with cap, package of envelopes and paper, package of chewing gum, pair of tan shoe laces, waterproof match box, package of double-edge razor blades, small book, detective or humorous, and a sewing case or "housewife."

Today this "housewife" is one of the fighting man's most cherished possessions when he is on foreign duty. It is a khaki colored leatherette folding case, stamped with the U. S. crest, and fastened with a snap button. Containing thread for all purposes, needles, safety pins and buttons—three each of five different sizes, it is a friend in need.

The articles for these kit bags may be ordered in wholesale quantities by Red Cross Chapters and made available to any group or individual wishing to fill them. That is why the approximate cost is only one dollar a bag. All material and tags are furnished by the Red Cross.

Often a small card is tucked into the kit bags by chapters, and many letters of thanks and appreciation have been received from men and officers.

"At no time has the Red Cross failed to respond to any request that will make the American soldier or sailor happier and more comfortable," Mrs. Maher said. "It is our job here to accept and fill our quota for kit bags that no man may go to other lands to fight for us without this small gift made possible by every Red Cross Chapter in the nation."

Carry on with the newspapers. SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS.

## ANSWERS TO MILITARY L. Q.

1. A dog which followed American troops from the battle of Gettysburg was returned under a bag of truce with the following note from General Washington: "General Washington's compliments to General Howe. He does himself the pleasure to return him a dog which accidentally fell into his hands and by the inscription on the collar appears to belong to General Howe."
2. Military police.
3. Coloss.
4. September 10, 1813. Perry's Victory on Lake Erie September 12, 1777. Stony Point September 15, 1797. Chapultepec, Mexico, and in 1818, attack on St. Michel, France, September 17, 1803. Antietam September 19-20, 1862. Chancellorsville September 29, 1862. Meuse-Argonne, France.
5. American naval ensign used in 1776.
6. In Braddock's defeat, July 8, 1755, British and American soldiers lost more than 5000 officers and men out of 12,000 engaged.
7. Theodore Roosevelt.
8. Official insignia worn by Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
9. Great Heroes: Garfield, Benjamin Franklin, and McKinley.
10. Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists Have Union Service of

The most outstanding religious service of the year at Virginia Beach is the Thanksgiving service offered by the three major denominations of the Protestant Church. The place of worship, this year, is the Methodist Church, Eighth Street, one-half block west of Atlantic Avenue. All ministers of these churches will be present, each leading the people in worship.

Chaplain G. G. Walters, of Camp Pendleton, who has preached in various churches in this community in recent weeks, will preach the sermon of this hour. The people will hear a good message.

There will be special music in accordance with the spirit of the time. The Methodist Church can be enlarged to accommodate an over-flowing crowd. All people are invited.

### For a Grand HOLIDAY FEAST

**LITTLE STAR**  
DAILY SAVINGS ON WELL KNOWN BRANDS

SERVE PLENTY OF	
<b>Fresh Fruits &amp; Vegetables</b>	
U. S. NO. 1 DELICIOUS <b>APPLES</b>	5 lbs. 29c
Florida Juicy <b>ORANGES</b>	6 lbs. 33c
Med. Size - Florida <b>Grapefruit</b>	4 for 17c
Fancy <b>Cucumbers</b>	2 for 15c
Florida Fresh <b>Green Beans</b>	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Tender <b>Mushrooms</b>	lb. 33c
<b>EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c</b>	
Swansdown Cake <b>Flour</b> 2 1/2-lb. 25c	4X or Brown <b>Sugar</b> 2 1-lb 15c
Fancy White <b>Rice</b> 2 lb. pkg. 19c	Cello Pkg. "Junket" Rennet <b>Dessert</b> 2 pkg 19c
Mother's Salad <b>Dressing</b> 20c	Pr. Jar Beauty Soap <b>Camay</b> 2 cks. 13c
Ctns. <b>P&amp;G Soap</b> 2 cks 9c	White Floating <b>Ivory Soap</b> 2 cks 9c
Scott's <b>TISSUE</b> Waldorf roll 4c	
<b>PENDER'S BEST ENRICHED FLOUR</b>	
Plain or Self Rising 12-lb. Bag	60c 24-lb. Bag \$1.18
<b>Guaranteed FRESH MEATS</b>	
"A" Grade Tender Baby Beef <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> lb.	27c
Packer No. 1, 1 lb. Pkg. <b>STEAKS Round or Sirloin</b> lb.	39c
Pork Sausage, 1 lb. pkg.	35c
Tender Baby Beef <b>Brisket Stew</b> lb.	15c
Fancy, Fresh Dressed <b>Fryers</b> lb.	35c
By the Piece <b>Smoked Bacon</b> lb.	21c
Philadelphia <b>Scrappee</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> cello pkg.	15c
Choice Fresh Boneless <b>Fish Fillets</b> lb.	24c
Fresh Caught <b>Mullet or Spots</b> lb.	18c
<p>Glace Natural (Pieces) Pineapple lb. 41c Glace Peel of Orange 25c Del Monte S. Raisins 15c Glace Red (Pieces) Raisins pkg. 11c Glace Peel of Cherries lb. 38c Glace Dried Citron 1 lb. Glace Peel of Lemon 3 tins 25c</p>	

### Colonial Stores Incorporated





# STATE ISSUES ROAD WARNING

Snow Removal Must Be Continued This Winter on County Roads, Anderson Says

General James A. Anderson, State Highway Commissioner and J. J. Forrer, Maintenance Engineer, are notifying highway employees, school officials, mail carriers and the general public of emergencies which may exist this winter on highways in the event of bad weather. The Highway Department's plans for handling them:

"Snow removal and ice prevention, along with other maintenance operations will have to be curtailed to only the necessary work rendering the most essential service to the war effort," General Anderson said. "Many experienced employees have entered the service, or are serving in war industries. Due to priorities, it is impossible to secure needed new equipment and repairs for old equipment are scarce, if available at all. The cooperation of every individual, not just the members of the Highway force, is needed," General Anderson said, "for a realization of conditions brought about by the war and the assistance in the conservation of equipment, tires, and gas."

**Must Conserve Equipment**  
"In order that there may be a uniform effort throughout the State in maintenance work and in handling of emergency conditions," General Anderson said, "(1) Equipment must be conserved so that as little strain be on it as possible. Operate blades from one to two inches above the pavement. Push snow only far enough to the sides to allow free passage of the traffic. (2) Equipment will be operated day and night on routes carrying through truck traffic, convoy and defense work. On routes serving farms producing perishable food products, one way traffic lanes with frequent passing places will be kept open if possible. On school and mail bus routes only such organization and equipment can be assigned as can be spared from more essential work."

"I am sure the school authorities and mail carriers will understand this," General Anderson said, "and it is quite likely that by re-organizing school bus and mail routes a conservation of effort, gas and time can be worked out. Such routes will not be neglected," said the Commissioner, "but, under the circumstances, it will be impossible to give the same service this winter which has been given in the past."

**Farmers to Cooperate**  
"There will be many miles of roads serving only a few vehicles that, due to circumstances, cannot be plowed open after each snow. On these roads," General Anderson said, "plows will pass over, whenever possible, to level up and fill the deep ruts and open drifts should they occur. The users of these roads will be advised when this is done so they may plow the snow at their own expense, if they think it desirable. For this purpose 'V' type pull plows will be built, if desired, and located at various points where the farmers may pull them with their tractors, truck or teams. (3) The Department will remove snow from the streets of towns in the State Highway System to a width of 24 feet, the snow to be piled on each side of the cleared way, but no further disposal of snow will be made by the Department on town streets. Towns placed in the 'city' class by the 1942 General Assembly, (Big Stone Gap, Bluefield, Front Royal, Lexington, Marion, Norton, Phoebus, and Wytheville) may work out arrangements with the Department for the removal of snow on primary routes for a width of 24 feet at the town's expense. Should the town wish to build 'A' frame plows to remove the snow themselves, a sketch of such a plow will be furnished by the Department. (4) Cinders, and other abrasive materials, mixed with calcium chloride or salt will be kept on mountains and along routes with heavy grades and curves and patrolmen, and others, will be instructed to watch out for weather conditions that produce ice and spread the

## Allies 'Play Both Ends Against the Middle'



Above map gives the general picture of developments in North Africa following the launching of the second front by American troops. Large arrows indicate the route taken by the U. S. invasion forces moving into the French possessions. Establishing bridgeheads at various points over a several hundred mile front these forces moved in toward Libya and the Axis army under the command of General Erwin Rommel. Two weeks before the British forces had started their successful drive westward out of Egypt. Possibility that these two armies should meet and annihilate Rommel's troops is one possibility of future developments in Africa. Observers also foresee this sector as being used for a jumping off spot for Allied invasion of southern Europe. Also the Mediterranean will now be opened allowing supplies to be shipped over a much shorter route on their way to the southern front in Russia and to China and India.

materials as soon as ice forms to make traffic safe. On the worst hills, a few piles of abrasives will be left by the side of the road to enable truck drivers to spread enough material themselves to get going if by any chance they get into trouble."

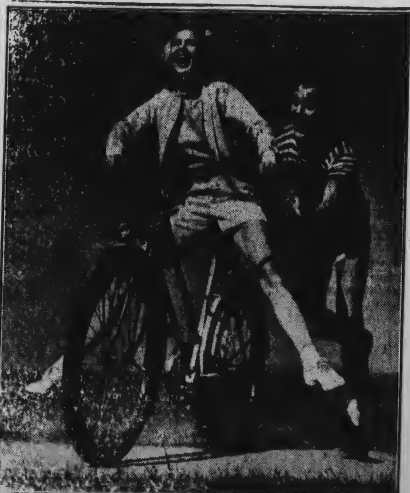
"The Highway Department recognizes," General Anderson said, "that by not being able to remove the snow thoroughly as in the past that some damage may be done to road surfaces, but — not being able year's production by the clubsters. Roundly 350,000 members participated in the 1942 National 4-H Victory Garden contest conducted in cooperation with the Extension Service, in which awards consisting chiefly of U. S. War Savings Bonds were awarded. This also is an all-time high enrollment in the 4-H gardening project, and shows how vital 4-H production is to the war effort in this as in all lines.

### Smilin' Jack says—



"You know, it's swell of the folks at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD CONTROLLING SKY TONE



A medium yellow filter was used to darken the sky tone and improve the general contrasts of this fine snapshot.

**IN OUTDOOR snapshots** the mood of practically every picture is keyed to the tone or color of the sky. Dead white skies in prints, for example, usually produce harsh and contrasty effects. Light gray skies seem natural and pleasing. While dark, almost black, sky tones give an extremely dramatic effect. Control of sky tone, therefore, is very important to all photographers whether amateur or professional. And since sky tone is principally controlled by the use of filters, every photographer should learn something about them. Generally speaking, yellow filters are those most often used to control the color tone of the sky in pictures made on black-and-white film. For instance, a light yellow filter produces what is known as

### 4-H Club Members Establish Record

A record output of more than three and one-half million bushels of garden vegetables and small fruits will be produced this year by 4-H Club members throughout the nation, in response to the Government's call for super-production of these foodstuffs to meet the needs of the war effort. This output is an increase of 60 per cent over last year's production by the clubsters.

Roundly 350,000 members participated in the 1942 National 4-H Victory Garden contest conducted in cooperation with the Extension Service, in which awards consisting chiefly of U. S. War Savings Bonds were awarded. This also is an all-time high enrollment in the 4-H gardening project, and shows how vital 4-H production is to the war effort in this as in all lines.

County winners in this competition received gold-filled medals, and four representatives of each State's line award group were awarded a \$25 War Savings Bond. One of the latter will be considered in selecting sectional and national winners. All-expense trips to the 21st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, will be awarded to the two highest scoring participants in each of the four extension sections, who will also receive a \$100 War Savings Bond apiece.

## Outdoor Christmas Lighting Is Curbed

The War Production Board has asked city officials, civic clubs, chambers of commerce, merchants and citizens generally to dispense with outdoor decorative lighting this Christmas.

WPB pointed out that Christmas lighting requires the use of critical materials, electricity, and manpower and is not in line with general conservation programs already under way.

The attitude of WPB toward Christmas lighting was announced because of numerous inquiries that have already been received from city officials, chambers of commerce and civic clubs asking what they should do this Christmas in regard to outdoor decorative lighting.

WPB is not asking that indoor Christmas lighting, whether in the home or in stores, be eliminated, but it believes that outdoor lighting, such as festooned store fronts and decorated streets, must be dispensed with in war time.

Although the electricity saving and the resultant fuel saving may appear small, as compared with the total annual usage, nevertheless the elimination of outdoor Christmas lighting is estimated to save 50,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, enough to meet the lighting and power requirements of a city of 50,000 for a year.

The New York Association for the Blind started its scrap drive by placing two large barrels in its lobby, to which blind contributors were directed by an announcement in Braille.

The Chickamauga National Park in Tennessee gave 8,000 cannon balls and all un-essential markers and plaques to the national scrap drive.

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton of scrap per farm. If this average were maintained throughout the country, the nation's farms are capable of yielding at least six million tons of scrap.

According to Government estimates, the seasonal kill of waterfowl would provide enough deer and feathers for 300,000 aviators' pants and parkas, more than 10,000 sleeping bags or 500,000 sub-zero jackets, if hunters plucked and turned in the down and small body feathers of all birds they kill.

## THE KNOTHOLE

King college beat Lenoir 206 to 0 in a 1932 football game. Charlie Grimm played baseball for 22 years and was removed only once for a pinch hitter. . . . Washington and Jefferson, once a strong football college, no longer will schedule an opponent whose student enrollment is more than 500. Jock Sutherland was an outstanding soccer player in Scotland before coming to this country.

No Stanford player has won No. 1 on his football jersey since Ernie Nevers left school. . . . More than 100 disqualifications occur each year on the nation's race tracks. There were 147 last year.

According to Tris Speaker, all great outfielders take their eyes off the ball when they're on the run. . . . In a recent practice round over the Salt-Ho course at San Diego, Calif., Sailor Sam Snead set a record of 51, nine strokes under par. . . . Boston college's first string line averages 214 pounds, the second stringers 213.



## COLDS 4666

Be progressive—read your own newspaper.

**State Christmas**  
Cards now on display—don't delay, make your selection now! GIFTS for every occasion

**THE PRICE IS**  
*Thrifty*  
THE TASTE IS  
*Right*  
Gilf's  
Hotel Special  
*Coffee*  
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE  
*Coffee*

**YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER HAS IT!**  
Virginia Beach Grocery, Phone 340  
Atlantic Grocery Co., Phone 70  
**ROLAND'S RESTAURANT**



## Behind the Fighting Front...

Grim and tough, he and his buddies are out there somewhere — fighting. And here at home, millions of more Americans are training intensively . . . toughening up . . . getting ready . . . and moving out . . . to join them.

The tremendous expansion and intensive training of our armed forces demanded the biggest transportation job in history. That meant railroad transportation — the continuous, mass transportation of men, munitions and equipment throughout the vast expanse of this land. These demands are being met — efficiently and safely.

Called on overnight, after the enemy struck at Pearl Harbor, the American railroads carried in organized movements during the first ten months of this war, more than 8,000,000 troops! Nearly four times more than in the same period of World War I. In addition, unknown numbers on furlough have traveled on regular trains.

It takes a lot of railroad equipment to handle the nation's armed forces. For example: To move one triangular infantry division of 15,000 men with their fighting equipment, requires 65 trains with 1,350 cars. Moreover, soldiers in this war are moved from five to six times during the training period, as compared with three times in the last war. They use 40 percent of the sleeping cars — 66 percent travel in Pullmans — and 15 percent of the coaches, continuously. And they have first call on all the rest. On top of that, the railroads are carrying millions of persons who formerly traveled by highway.

It all adds up to a tremendous increase — and when war necessities have made it impossible to get additional equipment. The railroads are getting every spark of service out of every unit of equipment they own. So, please remember this: When you can't get what you want on a train today, it is because our fighting men have the right-of-way. That's as it should be, and as every patriotic American wants it to be.

The Norfolk and Western Railway and the Norfolk and Western Family are in this war with everything they have. And they are proud that they can carry their full quota of America's fighting men, who will win complete and uncompromising Victory.

## Norfolk and Western Railway

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS... ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**Top that**  
**10**  
**BY NEW YEAR'S**  
**BUY WAR BONDS**

## Ocean-Craddock Will Meet Today

Ocean High School will meet Craddock High School the final football game of the season, at Ocean today at 3:30 o'clock.

This is a Class B game. However, it is no less on the Class B championship of Tidewater Virginia since Suffolk High School has been declared Class B champion. The two schools represent champions of their respective counties and the team that wins will be named as champion of Princess Anne and Norfolk counties.

Ocean will try to avenge the defeat handed her by South Norfolk High School last Friday, when the Cavaliers went down to the tune of 13-0.

Coach Frank Taylor will very probably start the following men: L. E. Phillips; L. T. Horton, L. G. Phelps, Center—Gray, R. G. Flanagan, R. T. F. Gregory, R. E. Perry, Q. B.—Gallup, H. E. Dural, H. B.—L. Gregory, F. B. Ames.

## CLASSIFIED

Places your classified ads in Virginia Beach 20¢ or bring them to the News office 17th Street, Norfolk. 1¢ each ad. 5¢ each insertion, minimum 5¢ each, cash with order. When changed, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions, guest, etc. two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**INSTRUCTION:** Shorthand, typewriting, general office practice. Mrs. James S. Barron, Telephone, V4, Beach 117-W-4.

**FARM LANDS:** We sell farm lands. List your farm with White & Sons, 17 Seiden Arcade, V4, Beach.

**WANT TO BUY:** Apply 18 to 40 for our station. Address Virginia Beach, 17 Seiden Arcade, 9 to 10 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Doberman-Bull Terrier pup, 3 months old. Males, \$10.00. Write box 294 Virginia Beach, 11-13-34.

**FOR SALE:** Complete set of store fixtures, including cash fountain with or without lease. Reply V4, care Virginia Beach News, 17 Seiden Arcade.

**FOR SALE:** Buffet, solid mahogany, good condition. \$50.00. Telephone 419, Virginia Beach.

## Legals

**VIRGINIA:** In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 6th day of November, 1942.

Johanne Whitehurst, Plaintiff, vs. Luther Brown Whitehurst, Defendant.

**IN CHANCERY**  
The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion for a period of more than two years. And affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that her last post office address is unknown, it is ordered that she appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication to protect her interest. hereof and do all things necessary. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court house of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day.

Teste:  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.  
By E. S. Bolton, D. C.  
P. W. Ackiss, P. Q.

An improved design for a bomb fin in mass production will save enough steel to build two Liberty Ships.

The daily cost to France of German occupation would build 2,500 modern workman's homes.

Support our boys for that 10¢ a week!

WAR BONDS

## Health Notes

### PROCRASTINATION AND HEALTH

"The old saying, 'Procrastination is the thief of time,' needs no facts to prove its truthfulness. That postponement, which also can be and often is the thief of health and even of life is not as generally accepted, however. Nevertheless, the accuracy of this statement is attested by thousands of premature deaths and an even greater number of serious illnesses occurring annually. In these cases, procrastination, and that alone, is the cause," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"For example, at least 30,000 of the total deaths attributed each year to cancer in the United States could be avoided if medical advice were sought promptly for any of the following symptoms: 1. Any persistent lump or thickening, especially of the breast; 2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any of the body openings; 3. Any ulcer that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips; 4. Persistent indigestion; 5. Sudden changes in the form or rate of growth of a mole or wart; 6. A rapid loss of weight.

"The unnecessary cancer victims, because of indifference or even of fear that their condition might indicate a serious illness, postponed the inevitable visit to the doctor's office until pain manifested itself. At that stage, in the majority of instances, the physician while able to relieve the patient, cannot cure cancer.

"What is true regarding cancer holds equally good for tuberculosis. This disease, which each year kills more persons between 15 and 45 years of age in the United States than does any other, possesses this tragic power largely because the physician does not get an opportunity to see the patient when the first noticeable indications of its presence manifest themselves. Unfortunately, those who tire easily, who have a persistent cough and continually lose weight are prone to wait until they are more or less disabled by actual illness before they seek professional advice. The result is prolonged treatment in a sanatorium or at home, and often death, to which must be coupled the avoidable infection of others.

"Again, the records are full of cases where neglected cuts, a disregarded fever, a severe cold, or other respiratory infection, needing prompt medical attention, have not received it, with a long illness or untimely death as the consequence.

"To daily with any abnormal condition is to take an unnecessary chance with both health and life. Of course, one should not develop an alarmist attitude, and thus become panicky over imagined or trivial conditions. Nevertheless, it should be realized that many illnesses that progress to the serious and dangerous stage could be nipped in the bud by seeking medical advice without undue delay. It is in the early stage of most illnesses that medical science can accomplish its maximum good, which often means the difference between restored health and a protracted sickness or worse."

**ASPHYXIATION**  
The necessity for conserving fuel oil and coal for home heating likely will result in the additional use of auxiliary appliances this winter. As a result, thousands of homes use gas heaters either for their main or supplementary heat. The warning, therefore, that these devices be inspected and put in order prior to their use perhaps is more important this year than ever before," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"Gas heating appliances when leaving the factory represent a maximum of safety as well as of heating efficiency. However, in common with other mechanical apparatus, they are subject to the usual results of wear and tear after they have been in constant use. Rubber piping deteriorates, connections become loose, and the entire unit needs to be checked thoroughly for other possible weaknesses.

"While the manufacturers of such appliances have exercised every precaution to prevent the misuse of their products, they must rely upon the common sense and ordinary precaution of users if the safety factor is to be maintained. Nevertheless, the number of deaths and near tragedies occurring annually for which the carelessness of gas heater users alone is to blame is complete proof that the possibility of leaky gas pipes being cut off and the danger of asphyxiation is overlooked by many.

"Gas heaters, as with other kinds of single-room heating units,

## Theater Previews

A delightful comedy will open at the Bayne Theater on Friday, November 20th and Saturday the 21st. The uproarious stage hit of Broadway "MY SISTER EILEEN," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair and Allyn Joslyn are co-starring in the exciting adventures of two small town girls, battling the amorous pitfalls of Manhattan's fabulous Greenwich Village. "MY SISTER EILEEN" is described as "a devastating bundle of blonde dynamite, a cute little eye-ful with a fair for blarney and trouble." Originally a series of magazine stories in film form it is rated even more delightful and refreshing than its literary or theatrical predecessors.

Humphrey Bogart spells excitement. Sunday and Monday he will be starred in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" supported by Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet, along with the "Maltese Falcon" cast. A Warner Brothers picture filled with adventure about a ruthless attempt by would-be Jap saboteurs to blow up the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal. This picture re-unites the quartet which made "The Maltese Falcon" the hit which it was.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday "ICELAND" will be the feature attraction. Sonja Heine and John Payne supported by Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. The cast should be enough to sell the picture. One in which Sonja is skating, the Marines marching, Sammy Kaye with his swing and sway and romance in the arctic nights. A gay picture

require adequate air for proper combustion. In an unventilated sleeping room, where the gas is likely to be incompletely burned up, the hazards are particularly dangerous. It is under these conditions, in fact, that asphyxiation most commonly occurs.

"In short, gas heating appliances are entirely safe provided ordinary attention is given to the condition of the equipment. It is only when inexcusable carelessness steps in that danger is likely to develop. With the heater tightened, hose connections sound, and the other parts in good repair, the usefulness and safety of this type of unit will be unimpaired. Lacking them, carbon monoxide is placed in a position where it can and some times does get in its deadly work."

## Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

Rosalind Russell

Janet Blair

Brian Aherne

Allyn Joslyn

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Across the Pacific"

Humphrey Bogart

Sidney Greenstreet

Mary Astor

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"ICELAND"

Sonja Heine

Jack Oakie

John Payne

Sammy & His Orchestra

## At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"A HUNTING WE WILL GO"

Laurel & Hardy

Sheila Ryan

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"WHO IS HOPE SCHULYLER"

Joseph Allen

also

Mary Howard

"BILLY THE KIDS IN LAW AND ORDER"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"SABATOGE SQUAD"

Bruce Bennett

and

Mary Harris

"THE LONE PRAIRIE"

Subscribe to the News

filled with love, fun and music — an extravaganza on ice where the temperature runs low and the flag flies high!

"A HAUNTING WE WILL GO" will open at the Roland Theater on Friday and Saturday. Laurel and Hardy and Sheila Ryan will be featured in the title roles. "The greatest mixture of magic and mirth the screen has ever seen." With nothing up their sleeves and nothing in their heads Laurel and Hardy give us a film which, advance notices say, "abounds in practically all the ingredients of solid entertainment — magic, murder, mirth, action and romance."

Following on Sunday and Monday there will be a double feature at the Roland Theater. "WHO IS HOPE SCHULYLER" a dramatic, action-packed murder mystery, starring Joseph Allen and Mary Howard. An intriguing plot keeps the suspense up and keeps you guessing right down to the last minute. The added attraction will be "BILLY THE KID'S LAW AND ORDER."

Another double feature will follow on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris in "SABATOGE SQUAD." Also a Western, "THE LONE PRAIRIE."

### Governor Announces School Scrap Victors

The three winners among the 159 Virginia schools which participated in the School Salvage Program to collect the greatest amount of scrap per pupil, and which as a condition of winning, will each be allowed to elect a representative to attend the launching of the Liberty Ship to be christened by Virginia school children, were announced this week by Governor Darden, chairman of the judge's committee.

The three winning schools are: Greenwich Elementary School, of Nokesville; Martinsville Junior High School, Martinsville; and Fieldale High School, Fieldale. The Greenwich school, which has only 21 pupils, collected 26,584 pounds of scrap to achieve a per capita total of 1265.9. The Martinsville school, with 268 pupils, collected 185,615 pounds, with a per pupil poundage of 692.59, and the Fieldale school, with 738 pupils, collected 312,240 pounds with a per pupil poundage of 425.9.

It has been estimated that 82 per cent of Americans normally get to their jobs in automobiles.



SWEET

POTATOES

5 lbs. 21c

TENDER

SPINACH

2 lbs. 15c

GREEN TENDER

CABBAGE

lb. 3c

CRISP ICEBERG

LETTUCE

head 15c

VA. DELICIOUS

APPLES

5 lbs. 31c

## GRAND VALUES

IN FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

Harvest time's here... and your A&P has a bounteous bumper crop, filled from the Land of Plenty! Come see our indoor "Victory Garden"... it's a regular meeting place for America's fine fruits and vegetables! HOURS FRESHER apples, squash, peppers, are only a few of A&P's big fall values! Come, see 'em! The selection's complete at hard-to-beat prices... six shopping days a week!

For Victory — War Saving Stamps

— Available at A & P Supers —

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

50 lb. Bag \$1.35

10 LB. BAG 29c

FLORIDA JUICY

ORANGES Dozen 23c

JUICY FLORIDA 54 SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c

FANCY WRAPPED

CELERY

RED RIPE

CRANBERRIES

Stalk 15c

Lb. Bulk 25c

Seafood!

RAPPAHANNOCK

OYSTERS

Med. Pt. Select Pt.

37c 41c

Fillets of Haddock lb. 27c

Fillets of Perch lb. 27c

Dressed Whiting 2 lbs. 23c

Regular Lump CRAB MEAT lb. 55c

MARVEL BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c

NEW TASTE THRILL

Ranger Joe

HONEY COATED

WHEAT pkg. 11c

FRUIT CAKE

INGREDIENTS!

A&P Sounded

Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 14c

A&P Sounded

Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 11c

Glassed Red

Cherries lb. 40c

Oven-baked Lemon Peel lb. 37c

Fancy Grained Citron Peel lb. 45c

Glassed Sliced Pineapple lb. 45c

1942 Brazil Nuts lb. 35c

SUNNYFIELD

CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 18c

TASKER

MINCE MEAT 2 lb. jar 28c

100% PURE HYDROGENATED

DEXO Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 65c

ANN PAGE

TOMATO SOUP 3 10 1/2 oz. cans 20c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 12 lb. bag 61c

RITZ CRACKERS lb. pkg. 21c

HUDSON NAPKINS 3 pkgs. 20c

SCOT PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 10c

SCOT SWEETWE 3 rolls 25c

PALMOLIVE

BEAUTY SOAP

Reg. Cakes Bath Size

3 for 20c 3 for 28c

LUX FLAKES

2 small pkg. 19c

lge. pkg. 23c

CAMAY

TOILET SOAP

3 cakes 20c

OCTAGON

SOAP POWDER

2 14-oz. pkgs 19c

LUX SOAP

3 cakes 20c

CRISCO

3 lb. can 73c

SUPER-SUDS

GIANT SIZE - 65c

2 small pkgs. 19c

lge. pkg. 24c

DUZ

2 small pkgs. 19c

lge. pkg. 24c

CHIPSO

SOAP FLAKES

2 small pkgs. 19c

lge. pkg. 24c

OCTAGON

GRANULATED SOAP

lge. pkg. 23c

SELOX

SOAP POWDER

small pkg. 5c

lge. pkg. 14c

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

3 cakes 20c

KLEK

SOAP POWDER

2 small pkgs. 19c

lge. pkg. 22c

SWAN SOAP

IT FLOATS

4 reg. cakes 25c

lge. size 10c

P & G SOAP

WHITE NAPHTHA

4 cakes 19c

WHITE SAIL

SOAP FLAKES

2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c

SNOWDRIFT



# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOL. XVII, NO. 8

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942

Single Copy 5c, \$2.00 Per Year

## STATE SELECTS 500 LOCATIONS TO HELP CHECK TRUCK WEIGHTS

85,000 Vehicles in Virginia Must Be Weighed On or Before January 1st

### SCALES SELECTED FOR DRIVER'S CONVENIENCE

Registration Necessary Before New License Will Be Issued for Coming Year

Crawley F. Joyner, Jr., Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has announced that more than 500 weighing scales throughout the State have been offered by their owners and approved by the Division of Motor Vehicles for the purpose of weighing trucks, tractor trucks, trailer and semi-trailers for compliance with the new licensing law which goes into effect January 1st.

Since there are approximately 85,000 in Virginia of these various types, and the empty and gross weight of each one must be determined and painted or stenciled on the door of the truck and the information sent to a license agent or direct to the Motor Vehicle Division before the truck can be licensed for the new year, there is little time to be lost in order to prevent a last minute rush and possible tie-up of transportation.

### State Scales Ready

Mr. Joyner announced last week that the three scales operated by the State Highway Department would be available for the weighing of trucks from November 30th through December 12th and during this time would be manned by State Troopers who would be glad to assist all truck operators each morning from 8 to 12 and in the afternoon from 1 to 5.

Realizing that the location of these scales on Route 1, 17 miles south of Alexandria, on Route 58 one mile south of Suffolk, and on Route 11, 6 miles northeast of Roanoke, will probably not be convenient for many truck operators, Mr. Joyner is now making public a complete list of scales which have been made available for truck weighing in each county and which will not make it necessary for anyone to go far from home to comply. (Continued on page four)

## HELP PROBLEM MAY BE EASED

Commission Seeks to Stabilize Employment on Some of Nation's Farms

The War Manpower Commission has announced a program to stabilize employment on dairy, livestock and poultry farms to alleviate a shortage of essential workers, says the Virginia USDA War Board.

The commission directed the Selective Service system to request local boards to classify in Group III-B such workers deferred on grounds of dependency, and to grant occupational deferment to "necessary men" who have no grounds for dependency deferment and for whom replacements are not available.

### Recruiting Banned

The Army and Navy have been requested to refrain from recruiting essential dairy, livestock and poultry workers or producers, or accept them for voluntary enlistment, or initiate programs to encourage their enlistment in areas of critical shortages of such workers. Other employers, including contractors handling Government work, are to refrain from hiring skilled workers who have been engaged in these types of farming.

An essential farm is one which has at least 12 dairy cows, milking or dry, with a minimum annual production of 45,000 pounds of milk, or the equivalent in livestock or poultry, or a combination of equivalent animal units. The following numbers of animal units on farms which produce their own feed are:

## COFFEE REGISTRATION TONIGHT AT TOWN HALL

Owners and operators of hotels, boarding houses and restaurants in the Virginia Beach area will register for coffee rationing certificates at the Town Hall, in Virginia Beach tonight (Wednesday) between the hours of 6 and 10 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by the War Rationing Board at the Court House.

Operators of hotels and restaurants are asked to bring their bills for coffee supplies for the months of September and October to the Town Hall, since quotas will be based upon the coffee requirements of those months.

## RURAL SALVAGE DRIVE GOES ON

Collection of Scrap Metals During Winter Said Essential to War Industry

Plans for scrap collection during the winter months in Princess Anne and other rural areas are taking form through the county as state, county and local salvage committees survey the results of past campaigns and prepare for future activities.

War Production Board officials emphasize the need for undiminished efforts in the rural sections by stressing the fact that agricultural areas are second only to industrial plants as a source of iron and steel scrap. If the steel mills are to operate at capacity during the coming months, large tonnages of rural scrap must continue to flow into the nation's junkyards.

### Collection Must Go On

Heretofore, the flow of rural scrap has come close to the vanishing point after cold weather sets in, but WPB points out that from now on scrap cannot be permitted to fall into collections any more than it will be allowed to interfere with naval and military operations. The men in the fighting forces have to carry on despite rain, mud, snow and ice; defense industries have to continue to operate to keep supplies rolling to soldiers and sailors; scrap collection must continue summer, fall, winter and spring to provide the steel necessary to make the fighting weapons they need.

Farm equipment dealers at their annual state conventions this fall are expected to emphasize this new phase of the scrap campaign. The implement men have played an important part in the National Scrap Harvest.

### Public Health Standpoint

Winter sports enthusiasts, duck hunters and other devotees of outdoor activities point out that a winter scrap campaign is not only (Continued on page four)

## FARMERS URGED TO USE CHECKS TO BUY WAR BONDS

Growers Asked to Convert All or Part of Their Payments From Agricultural Adjustment Agency to Support Nation's Defense Program

More than 6,000,000 farmers, recipients of Agricultural Adjustment Agency checks, are receiving a leaflet from the Treasury Department urging them to convert a part or all of the payment into War Savings Bonds. Mailing of the leaflets began late in October and is to continue until late winter.

State and County AAA workers and state representatives of the War Savings Staff are also to receive copies of the leaflet.

### Order Blanks Enclosed

The leaflet, in addition to pointing out the benefits to purchasers of War Bonds, contains an order form on its back to facilitate the conversion of AAA checks into War Bonds. It especially emphasizes that farmers will get \$4 for every \$3 invested if they hold their Bonds until they mature.

"Lay 'Em On the Fighting Line," is the title of the folder which outlines a three-fold financial plan for farmers. It recommends that farmers "Produce all you can on your farm," "Get your debts in

## LOCAL CHAPTER OF RED CROSS MEETS MONDAY

Field Director From National Headquarters Selected as Principal Speaker

### BIG ATTENDANCE SEEN

Dinner Session Will Precede Annual Meeting

Louis E. Whitechurch, field director for the American Red Cross at Fort Story, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Princess Anne Chapter of the Red Cross, to be held in the Presbyterian Church, at Virginia on Tuesday night, December 1st. Final plans for the session were announced this week by H. W. Chaffee, who will complete his first year as chairman of the local chapter.

The meeting will get underway at 7:00 o'clock with a dinner, to be served by the canteen corps, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Clark. All members and friends of the Red Cross have been urged to attend, and the committee in charge has asked that dinner reservations be made by writing or by telephoning to the Red Cross headquarters on Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach. A charge of fifty cents per person has been set for the dinner.

### Program Committee

Dr. H. H. Zimmerly, of the Diamond Springs Experiment Station, is in charge of the program for the meeting. Serving with him on this assignment are Mrs. Floyd Dorniers, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. David P. Hardy, Miss Mary Johns and the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr. A timely program has been planned, which will center about a report on the chapter's activities of the past year and the election of officers for the new term. Because of his wide and intimate experience with the work of the Red Cross, particularly as its program affects the personnel of our armed forces, the selection of Mr. Whitechurch as the principal speaker is regarded as a fortunate one.

### Chairman to Report

As an added feature of the program, which the sponsors say will not be a long one, members of the Junior Red Cross will offer a little skit depicting the work of that organization. Miss Johns is in charge of this part of the Red Cross activities.

A condensed report on the work of the organization for the current year will be made by Mr. Chaffee, including a report on expenditures and on the budget proposed for the new year. Synopsis of the activity of the various chapter committees will be prepared in advance of the (Continued on page eight)

## Another Thing for Which We're Fighting



## SEAL CAMPAIGN ON IN COUNTY

Tuberculosis Association Makes Annual Plea for Funds to Carry on Work.

Hundreds of volunteer workers worked all last week throughout Virginia and indeed throughout the whole United States that the millions of letters went so forth on November 23, 1942, asking the generous citizens of the Country to support the splendid work of Tuberculosis Association in America. This is the thirty-sixth annual Christmas Seal Sale and it is being sponsored throughout America in order that the Tuberculosis Associations of the nation may have the money to continue the splendid work they have been doing for more than thirty-six years among the indigent sufferers of tuberculosis which are to be found everywhere.

Virginia's quota this year is \$214,420 and Princess Anne County's quota is \$2,249.80. This is not a large sum to be asked by these organizations to continue the year round program of controlling and eradicating tuberculosis in this State.

"The State goal set for this year," explained Dr. Frank S. Johns, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association recently, "is the largest amount of money the Virginia Tuberculosis Association has ever asked for, but every penny of it is necessary to carry on the expanded work planned throughout the State in an intensive effort to prevent a widespread and material wartime rise in tuberculosis. If the amount we seek is raised, the program planned for 1943 can go into operation quickly."

The quota of \$214,420 set for Virginia represents 2.6 per cent of the Christmas Seal goal of \$12,189,989 set for the United States as a whole by the National Tuberculosis Association. Income from the Seal Sale is the sole support of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,700 affiliated associations. Of which the Virginia organization is one. Ninety-five per cent of the income from the Seal Sale remains in the State and five per cent of it goes to the National organization.

"The size of this year's goal," Dr. Jones said, was fixed because tuberculosis is already showing a marked increase in the overcrowded industrial areas throughout the country, and more money will be needed to help control the spread of the disease.

The quota set for this year in (Continued on page four)

## Save Thanksgiving Grease for Enemy

Princess Anne housewives are reminded to look at the Thanksgiving turkey this year as more than a holiday fowl, but as a means of helping to put the Axis under the Axis by saving the grease for the manufacture of ammunition. Turkey grease and all other waste fats are needed to make glycerine, an essential ingredient in explosives and gun powder.

We must obtain 30,000,000 pounds of glycerine from kitchen fats to offset possible shortages. American wives and mothers can help reach that goal by saving surplus pan drippings plus cooked and uncooked fats after obtaining all cooking value from it. Strain the grease into a clean metal container, keep in a cool place and when you have a pound or more sell it to your butcher.

You will help our boys on the fighting front if you see that your kitchen waste is used to lay waste the enemy.

## UNIT SPONSORS SERVICE SALE

Legion Auxiliary to Encourage Purchase of Handmade Articles From Veterans

The annual Service Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion to promote the purchase of articles made by hospitalized veterans of World War I, will get underway in Princess Anne County at an early date, it was announced this week by Mrs. W. F. Crockett, chairman of this activity. Mrs. Crockett reported on the Service Sale at the monthly meeting of Unit 113 of the Auxiliary, held at the Legion Club House in Virginia Beach last week.

The exact time of the sale will be determined by the arrival of the hand-made articles from the veterans. Persons interested in viewing the collection are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Crockett or other members of the local auxiliary post.

### Joy Fund Discontinued

Mrs. Lawrence B. Gray, president of the group, presided over the meeting, which voted to contribute ten dollars to the Special Christmas Fund for the entertainment of hospitalized veterans. The group also voted to withdraw its sponsorship of the annual Christmas Joy Fund for Princess Anne County.

The cooperation of all members in the tin and scrap collection drives was requested by the chairman of civilian defense activities. (Continued on page four)

## MEAT SAVINGS PLAN IS READY

Virginia Defense Councils to Conduct Block Campaigns in Every Town and City

When the nation-wide "Share the Meat" campaign for voluntary meat rationing starts on Monday, November 30, it will find Virginia all set and ready to do its part, according to J. H. Wyse, Co-ordinator of the State Office of Civilian Defense.

"Virginia's Defense Councils have organized for the campaign," said Mr. Wyse, "and with the co-operation of the Virginia State Nutrition Committee, it is planned to enlist every resident of Virginia in this home front war against the Axis."

### Block Leaders Named

"Block leaders in cities and towns, and neighborhood group leaders in the rural areas, will visit the homes and seek the co-operation of every family in Virginia."

"When you come to analyze it," Mr. Wyse continued, "it is really a small sacrifice that we are asked to make. During the past ten years our per capita consumption of meat averaged about 145 pounds. We can't consume quite that much during the ensuing year and have enough left to feed our armies and fighting allies. So we are asked to reduce our home consumption to 130 pounds for the year, which figures out two and one-half pounds a week for each adult. Actually that is a reduction of only four-sevenths of (Continued on page four)

## Kempville 4-H'er Given Gold Medal

Audrey Humphries, member of the Kempville Junior 4-H Club, has won the Princess Anne County award in a national home grounds beautification contest. County Agent H. W. Ozlin announced this week.

As winner of a special gold medal, Miss Humphries is eligible to compete with other county winners in Virginia for a gold watch, and might be one of six State winners to receive a trip to the 4-H Victory Congress in Chicago, with all expenses paid by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Illinois garden enthusiast.

Mr. Ozlin said that 35 4-H'ers in this county were enrolled in the home grounds beautification project, many of whom have removed to well-known buildings, rickety fences, unkempt dead trees and other unsightly features from their home sites and have planted shrubs and flowers in their place.

## DIMOUT ORDERS MADE STRICTER FOR THIS AREA FOR 'DURATION'

General Reckord Says Skyglow Must Be Reduced in Eastern Seaboard Areas

### NEW REGULATIONS ARE EFFECTIVE ON MONDAY

Aerial Reconnaissance to Determine Merit of Restrictions; Penalties Listed

New dimout regulations for this and other east coast areas in the Third Service Command were announced this week by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the area, to be effective as of Monday, November 30th. Principal alterations and additions to the dimout order originally made public last April are as follows:

### Dimout Hours

1. Dimout regulations will be in force from one-half hour after sundown until one-half hour before sunrise between October 1st and April 30th, inclusive, and from one hour after sundown until one-half hour before sunrise between May 1st and September 30th.

2. All lights visible from out-of-doors which cannot be extinguished, completely obscured or reduced in accordance with standard War Department blackout specifications within five minutes of the sounding of a blackout signal, shall be permanently extinguished.

3. All fixed lights visible from the sea must be entirely obscured or extinguished.

### Headlight Regulations

4. Vehicular headlights must have the upper part of the lens obscured by some opaque material; high beam headlights are prohibited; where headlights are visible from the sea, no more than two driving lamps, each not to exceed a maximum of 250 beam candlepower, may be used.

5. Escape of light from windows in stores, restaurants, bars, commercial and industrial establishments shall not exceed two foot candles as measured by a light meter held at any point three feet from a window, door or other opening. For example, show windows may have any amount of light in them provided the escape of light is reduced to the amount permitted by properly adjusted screening material.

### Lights to Be Shielded

6. Railroad, street car, bus and ferry lights and windows shall be shielded so that no source of light shall not exceed two foot candles at any point three feet from the outside of such vehicles.

7. All exterior lights (excepting street or traffic lights) both essential and non-essential, shall be permanently shielded so that the source of light will not be visible at an angle less than 45 degrees below the horizontal.

These regulations apply to the coastal dimout area along the Atlantic Ocean from the Delaware State line southward to the Virginia-North Carolina boundary line, and will be in effect for the duration of the war. All of Princess Anne County is included in this area.

### Penalties Listed

It has been announced that aerial reconnaissance will be conducted regularly by the Federal Government to check on skyglow, which General Reckord says must be reduced from the degree now prevailing. It was indicated that the dimout area will be extended further inland or to other parts of the Third Service Command if future surveys reveal that the skyglow has not been sufficiently reduced.

General Reckord's order again emphasized that pen violators of regulations would be liable to severe penalties not exceeding \$5,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both. The new orders were issued by General Reckord pursuant to an order from Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and the First Army.

# The Virginia Beach News



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"THE VOICE of a minority, awaying the sense of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## WHAT TIME THANKSGIVING?

"What time Thanksgiving?" is nothing new. This country's first universal Thanksgiving was December 18, 1877, during our struggle for independence. The Continental Army, under General Washington, observed it again the following year at Valley Forge, scene of bitter hardship. Through wars, through heartbreaking civil strife, through years of economic hardship, they have found deeper, more moving reasons than in brighter years.

The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving is proof enough of this. True, it marked a good harvest, but the previous winter had been one of hunger and sickness and death. And the Pilgrims knew they faced severe trials again in the months ahead. They had learned what a New England winter could mean. They knew they were going to have to fight for existence. The first Thanksgiving took on more intense meaning because of the very desperation with which they fought for their blessings. Consequently, it was a fight that involved them all, the women and children as well as the men.

Every member of the family shared the suffering and the struggle. It was a family thing. And ever since that first Thanksgiving the day has had family significance. It has that significance today. The things for which we have always been thankful are the things for which we are fighting now — things alien to the Axis state — our belief in freedom and human dignity. If those things go, the family goes with them. They are its existence. The family must fight for them, must be willing to face self-denial and suffering and hardship for them, if it deserves to survive.

It is not the first time we have fought for them. After the adoption of the Constitution, Congress directed Washington to set aside a day of Thanksgiving. That was in 1789, and he gave thanks in that first presidential proclamation for the things for which we had just fought and won. What were they? The people's safety and happiness, their civil and religious liberties — the things we find at stake today.

It should be plain this week — Women at War Week — that we shall, all of us, go on fighting for them so long as they are threatened. Millions of women are today assuming the burdens of industry, serving on assembly lines, taking their places at the machines, responsible for our war production. Millions more are limiting their own and their families' wants to add to the nation's war resources through larger war savings. For this is the women's fight today, just as it was in the wilderness winter of 300 years and more ago.

They are doing all they can in that fight. Only this week they are seeking to set a new weekly War Bond sales record. They know it takes plenty of guns and planes and ships to hammer at the Axis. They realize that by helping to finance the tools of war they help strike at the enemy. And women of America are determined to stand hard. Women at War week is going to show us just how hard, both by selling bonds and by putting every cent into War Bonds themselves. They have made up their minds to boost War Savings sales higher during Women at War Week than any other week since Pearl Harbor.

They know the sacrifices involved are small by comparison with the things for which America is fighting. They know this Thanksgiving that they have more for which to be thankful than any other nation on earth.

## TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

Take another look at the Christmas Seals this year. They have a new meaning now, a martial meaning. Little though they are, they have a place among ships, planes, tanks and jeeps.

In all past wars tuberculosis has increased. History has begun to repeat itself. Already tuberculosis is increasing in a number of overcrowded areas throughout the country.

Unless history can be rewritten this time, tuberculosis will kill more Americans throughout the duration than will be killed in action or die from wounds received in action.

In the last four years, tuberculosis has killed 10,000 more persons in this country than were killed in action or died from wounds received in action in all the wars combined that this country has engaged in from the Revolutionary War up to Dec. 7, 1941.

We must buy Christmas Seals, the sole support of the tuberculosis association, as never before. But buying Seals is not enough.

We must recognize the gravity of the situation. The very disease that kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease is spreading in this country.

We must learn what to do to protect our-

selves against tuberculosis. We must heed the warnings of the associations that long hours of work, poor nutrition, insufficient rest and relaxation may lower the body's resistance to the tubercle bacillus, thus allowing active tuberculosis to develop.

We must recognize tuberculosis for what it is — a highly infectious disease with a long insidious onset. Tuberculosis can be in an advanced stage before symptoms appear.

We must know and apply the knowledge that a periodic X-ray is our best defense against serious tuberculosis. The X-ray will detect the disease in its earliest stages, even before symptoms appear. Early tuberculosis is readily amenable to cure.

Take another look at the Seals this year. They mean more to us this year than any year since 1917.

## WHY TOLERATE A POSTAL DEFICIT?

The prospect of increased salaries for post office employees — to which we cannot object in view of the spiraling of living costs — and the avalanche of free mail coming from camps and other service stations are expected to result in the largest deficit which the Post Office Department has experienced since its inception. And this, unfortunately, at a time when the tax burden resulting from the prosecution of the war daily grows more awesome to behold.

Since civilian use of the mails, even use of the mails by our armed forces in continental United States, actually contributes nothing to the direct outcome of the war, it is our belief that this governmental institution should be brought as nearly as possible to a pay-as-you-go basis. To accomplish this happy result — and we are of the opinion that it is a necessary end — we would propose a two-fold program:

First, we would ask immediate consideration of a 100 per cent increase in postal rates for the duration of the war, or to such time beyond that date as may be deemed practical to eliminate the payment of increased subsidies to the Post Office Department.

Second, we would cancel all free mailing privileges from Army camps and Navy stations within the continental United States, reserving that privilege only for the men actually engaged in foreign service. Postage being a minor item of expense for the individual soldier or sailor, but great in the aggregate, the elimination of the free privilege should work no hardship on any one nor should it result in less mail from the camps to the boys' homes.

To these two immediate proposals we would add another that also seems in keeping with these times of sacrifice, the elimination of the franking privilege from all agencies and bureaus that contribute in no way to the winning of the war, and in this category we would include the mass of unread propaganda that comes daily from the individual offices in the Senate and House Office Building in Washington. A small sacrifice, as we see it, if the necessity for curtailment of non-vital operations and expenditures is as urgent as the Administration would have us believe.

We are of the opinion that the majority of our people would voice little or no objection to this plan if it could be shown that funds resulting therefrom checked one link in the long list of non-essential expenditures. We fear for the success of our program, but we commend it to our readers as worthy of study.

## TIDEWATER'S EXAMPLE

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

This is the story of a classroom project and how it grew:

In the October issue of the Virginia Journal of Education is an article by Hubert J. Davis, a science teacher at Mathew-Whaley School at Williamsburg, describing a visual education program, available for high school use, for conservation of Tidewater fisheries. As described by Mr. Davis, the program is offered to Virginia schools by the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory of the College of William and Mary. What modest Mr. Davis does not mention is that he and one of his science classes, working on the theory that the school had a responsibility to encourage conservation of local fisheries, prepared exhibits on marine fisheries for a graphic presentation of the need to conserve. The class work caught the eye of William and Mary's aquatic biologist, Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe, who considered it excellent and worthy of wider distribution.

As Mr. Davis points out in his article, wartime restrictions on off-shore fishing are expected to result in more intense fishing within the Chesapeake Bay, with resultant rapid depletion of sea foods unless conservation measures are widely understood and practiced. The demand for Tidewater's sea food is expected to be increased with the rationing of meat. The visual educational program, developed as a result of the Mathew-Whaley project, is expected to bring vividly before the schools of the area the why's and wherefores of conservation. The program includes a mobile exhibit on marine fisheries, a teaching unit on the biology of commercial fisheries, three motion picture films on marine biology and fishing practices in Virginia, and a service bureau to supply additional materials and information. The three lessons accompanying the unit contain suggested exercises and give directions for conducting class experiments.

This work shows how one secondary school in the State, with the assistance of the fisheries laboratory at W. & M., is meeting a wartime need in a highly constructive and valuable way. Other schools that may be seeking a wartime project may find inspiration in the Mathew-Whaley example.

## Health Notes

### SELF-TREATMENT

"The newspapers recently carried an account of an appendicitis operation performed at sea by a pharmacist's mate aboard a destroyer. It was a case of operate or die. This unusual incident is eloquent of the observational powers, ingenuity and surgical aptitude of the petty officer who, in the absence of a medical officer on the ship, daringly and successfully undertook to save a life. While, under the circumstances, the service was commendable, sheer necessity alone justified it. Literally, there are thousands of persons, however, having ready access to doctors who undertake to diagnose and treat their own illnesses, and sometimes those of their friends and acquaintances as well. In this practice there is nothing to commend," states Dr. L. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"It is difficult to understand why such persons who had no medical training will attempt to determine what is ailing them, and then select for themselves the type of treatment required. As with headache and other manifestations of pain, too often this inexcusable conduct results in treating symptoms rather than causes. As a consequence, the physician in many cases gets the patient after the real and unsuspected trouble has dug in, sometimes beyond remedy.

"The practice of medicine is one of the oldest professions on earth. In its modern and scientific form it is a great art. One must have a substantial academic education, years of study in an accredited medical school, and at least one year's practical training with cases in a hospital before the examination given by the State Board of Medical Examiners can be taken. Only after that barrier has been passed successfully is the young physician permitted to open an office and practice.

"Yet against all this training and experience, and the daily treatment of patients, many otherwise intelligent persons somehow conclude they know enough to treat themselves and give advice to others.

"A nationally known physician who often has been the pathetic results of attempts at self-diagnosis and treatment, as well as the effects of the application of tragic advice offered by those unskilled in the healing art, recently remarked: 'Of course, it is good psychology to have a good opinion of one's ability. However, general ability, even outstanding specific ability, scarcely justifies any person to conclude that without medical training he is capable of treating disease. They would be many less serious illnesses and a drastic cut in premature funerals if this fact were generally accepted.' This sums up the whole story."

## Old-Age Benefits Not Affected by Farm Job

T. Bosworth Hulcher, manager of the Norfolk office of the Social Security Board, said this week that persons who are receiving Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits may continue to receive such benefits and at the same time earn maximum wages in agricultural work.

Mr. Hulcher said that although the Social Security Act prohibits the payment of benefits to anyone who receives wages of \$15 or more per month, in a job that is covered by the Act, this ruling does not apply to farm labor, because agricultural work is not covered by the Act.

Urged to Do Farm Work  
Beneficiaries under the Old-Age Insurance system, who receive checks from the Government every month, found a leaflet with their November checks which points out these facts:

"Farm labor is urgently needed. YOU can help your Government win the war if you will accept farm work. The extra money you earn will not stop your monthly Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payments, because agricultural work is not covered by the Social Security Act.

"Boys and girls who are 16 or 17 years old who wish to extend their summer vacations in order to work on a farm may continue to receive their monthly insurance benefits while so working. However, they must notify the Social Security Board office of the date they expect to return to school. Your local United States Employment Service office will give you full information about available jobs. If you can give a helping hand, visit your local employment office now."

## BOOKS TO OWN

### SABOTAGE! THE SECRET WAR AGAINST AMERICA.

By Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn. Harper & Brothers. 266 pp. \$2.50.

In the past, many people very naturally have hesitated to read books with titles and subtitles as vivid as those borne by this Harper Brothers publication by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn. But, as Carl Van Doren says of the book, it is "as important as any that can be published at a time like this," for the notion that any large scale attempt to sabotage our war effort is unlikely to succeed, is more than ever an isolationist dream.

Michael Sayers was Director of Norman Bel Geddes' theatrical department until he gave up the position to devote himself to investigating and writing about the Axis fifth column. Albert E. Kahn is Editor of The Hour, a confidential news letter, whose editorial board includes Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Leland Stowe, and Hendrick Willem van Loon, which is devoted to investigating and exposing Axis fifth column activities.

No effort has been made by the authors to exaggerate mole hills into mountains. Nor have they tried to make their narrative more lurid than it need be. They have confined themselves to a bare narrative of facts, trusting no doubt that an America openly at war will not need to be prodded too violently into giving the secret war against it the attention it deserves.

The reminders which the authors give us of German sabotage in this country in the first World War are things we need to have. Their story

of enemy undercover work in America during this war, of acts and probable acts of sabotage, is something we cannot afford to do without.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The sixteen-lack coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$2,000,000 each. It will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile rail-way gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.



For defense of our homes, the Coast Guard needs many of these powerful weapons. You can do your part to help pay for them by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday. U. S. Treasury Department

Unlike most aboriginal peoples, the Maoris of New Zealand have increased in numbers during recent years.

Beans, the traditional Army food, reached a U. S. production record in 1941 of 18,226,000 hundred pound bags.

To relieve Colds  
666  
Liquor Tablets  
J&B  
Cough Drops  
By "Rub-N-Tum" - a Wonderful Remedy

SAVE  
At The  
CHURCH STREET STORE  
OF  
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.  
324 CHURCH STREET

W. W. Cox, Jr. Est. 1866  
COX FUNERAL HOME  
WESTOVER and MANTEO  
NORFOLK

## SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

88-16-37

## Partnership Agreement

Whereas Rightfulness and Politeness Promote Better Service on Party Line Telephones:  
Therefore Be It Agreed that Each Partner Shall:

1. Make sure the line is not in use before attempting to place a call.
2. Avoid interrupting others who are using the line.
3. Not hold up the line with lengthy conversations.
4. Answer calls promptly.
5. Replace the receiver carefully after each call so not to prevent use of the line by others.
6. Avoid making a number of calls in succession.
7. Restrain small children from excessive use of the line.
8. Concede the line to others in valid emergencies.

Charles E. ...  
James T. ...

## A Party Line is a Partnership

and partnerships work well only when each partner does his part—cooperates.

More and more families will find it necessary to join party line partnerships—for we can no longer get materials with which to enlarge the telephone system.

By accepting party line service, these families will be helping to place copper where it is most needed—in ships and weapons.

Though in places there may not be enough telephone plant to go around, there is, we are certain, enough spirit of cooperation everywhere to make party line service good telephone service.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia  
Bell System





# WOMAN'S PAGE



## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

L. (Jg) and Mrs. L. W. Evans who have been occupying the Bernard Apartments on 99th Street have moved to the Marshall Apartments, on 104th Street.

Sammy Rowland, who is attending the University of Virginia, will spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. F. S. Royster, Jr. and Mr. Royster in Carolina Park.

Chick Jordan, a student at the University of Virginia, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 25th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Dodson, of Baltimore, Md., will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home in Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Mrs. R. M. Reid and daughter, Miss Caroline, who have been visiting Randolph Holiday, on Linkhorn Bay, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they will be the guest of Mrs. Reid's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Herbert Whitehurst, before returning to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Willard Ashburn, Jr., who is at the University of Virginia, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashburn, on 52nd Street.

Miss Nannette Scheow, who has been spending several days with Miss Jane Thompson in Norfolk, has returned to her home in Carolina Shores.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg has taken an apartment in the Beachome.

Mrs. Edwin Hathaway has returned to her home in Norfolk, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slingluff, on 54th Street.

Mrs. E. H. Morrison and her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Herriot, have returned to Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Agnes Kent has returned to the Traflet-Chalfonte after a trip to Florida.

Miss Ruth Bryan of Portsmouth, Ohio, will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Marjorie Fisher, on 16th Street.

Mrs. Andrew Maloney and little daughter, Miss Anna Maher Maloney, who have been visiting Mrs. Maloney parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher, in Bay Colony, have left for Miami, Fla.

The Bishop Tucker Circle, of the Woman's Auxiliary, of Callee Episcopal Church will meet on Tuesday at 10:45 A. M., in the Parish House. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones, and their son, Milnor Jones, of Richmond, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jones sister, Mrs. David Shelburn at her apartment on 26th Street.

Miss Dorris Couch, of Petersburg, Va., will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Marjorie Fisher, on 16th Street.

Miss Lila Tucker is occupying her cottage on Ocean Avenue.

## Theater Prevues

The offering for Wednesday, Nov. 25th and Thanksgiving Day at the Bayne Theater will be "ICELAND" starring Sonja Heine, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. A gay picture filled with skating, marching, music and romance in Arctic nights.

For Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27th and 28th, "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" is to be the feature attraction. A drama of war time in Washington, starring Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold, Richard Ney and Jean Rogers. By the producers of "Mrs. Miniver," the story deals with a mother who refused to see today's reality, who sheltered her pleasure loving son who opposed her daughter's war romance. At last the war comes to her door, her vain social life was shattered. Her son—a flying hero. Her daughter—a soldier's bride. Then she realized that this was her war and gives a challenge to the courage and sacrifice in the hearts of American womanhood.

"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" will follow on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. George Sanders, Doris Dudley, Herbert Marshall and Eric Blom are in the title roles. An unusual story about an unusual man, a wealthy banker who abandons his family and society in order to become an artist. When he defies the world into which he was born, his travels and adventures resolve into a kaleidoscope of color and movement and sharp contrasts.

Wednesday and Thursday, Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, William Gargan and Peggy Ryan will be starred in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Shirley is in the happiest hit she has ever been in. The sweet heart of the 'teen-age in her most appealing picture, playing the part of a modern miss—a pert young lady, who is a marvel at doing the jitterbug, who has handsome boy friends and who wears a gorgeous evening gown. Her two boy friends are sixteen-year old Dickie Moore, who has been in the pictures since he was eleven months old, and Ronald Dupree, the talented young dancer who gets his first dramatic role opposite Shirley.

On Wednesday and Thursday at the Roland Theater, "SABOTAGE SQUAD" with Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris will be featured. Also "THE LONE PRAIRIE."

Friday and Saturday, Craig Stephens and Irene Manning will be featured in "SPY SHIP." This picture deals with fifth column sabotage in the United States and is an exciting series of events which comes to a climax December 7th, the day Pearl Harbor is bombed, and a newspaper columnist, Craig Stephens, comes into his own and does a service for his country. An exciting film, packed with action. Well cast and well directed, "SPY SHIP" will open your eyes to the undercover agents working stealthily and steadily to defeat the war aims of the United Nations.

There will be a double feature on Sunday and Monday, McDonald

Carry and Jean Phillips in "DOCTOR BROADWAY" and a Western, "THE LONE RANGER FIGHTS BACK."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will also be a double feature, "MEN ON SAN QUENTIN," starring Anthony Hughes and Eleanor Stewart. The added attraction will be Tim McCoy in "THE TEXAS MARSHAL."

## Food for Next Year

The national Foods Requirements Committee has been working on agricultural production goals for next year and it is hoped that goals will be ready for announcement early in December. It is recognized that military and lend-lease will take about one-fifth of our total average food production. For some leading commodities the need will amount to a lot more than one-fifth. Military and lend-lease needs will require over one-fourth of our meat, a third of the land, nearly one-third of our eggs and half of our output of canned vegetables. Obviously there is a wartime demand for much more food than farmers can produce, says the committee, and the first step in planning 1943 production is to decide what items are needed most. It appears that the livestock production goal will be larger. For some individual crops the acreage goal will be larger, some about the same, and others smaller. Members of the Virginia USDA War Board have been requested to meet with other boards at Memphis, Tenn., December 7-9 to discuss 1943 goals.

## Home Meat Counts

Meat slaughtered on farms for home use and that which families purchase in quantities for storage in freezer lockers should count in the two and one-half pound weekly sharing allowance, says the Foods Requirements Committee. All families in the nation are being asked to contribute alike in the "Share-the-Meat" Program based upon the following weekly allowances: under six years three-quarters pound, six to 12 years, one and one-half pounds, over 12 years two and one-half pounds. Farmers who butcher meat for sale locally are expected to continue. Last week the Virginia War Board announced as false a rumor that the "Government would require a tax payment of farmers who butcher hogs for home use."

**JOB PRINTING.**

PRINCESS ANNE PRESS  
17th Street  
PHONE 262

## See Value of Lime

Results from the tons of lime which Bedford County farmers used in previous years have been announced by the county agent through the 143 AAA program. 1,041 farmers for 17,037 tons, an average of 14 tons per request, as of October 31. Other counties totaling over 10,000 tons on that date were Clarke with 191 growers for

11,598 tons, Pittsylvania with 199 growers for 10,831 tons and Wythe with 426 growers for 10,219 tons.

## To Import Rotenone

A USDA program to purchase and import rotenone from Brazil and Peru will be carried out by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Officials here to import at least four and one-half million pounds during

the next 12 months to help relieve the shortage resulting from Japanese invasion of Singapore, and to facilitate increased truck and livestock production. This insecticide is used extensively in combatting

The first successful glass factory in America was opened in Boston 1737.

**Thanksgiving FOOD SPECIALS!**

**STORES CLOSED**  
ALL DAY Thanksgiving  
Open 1/2 day  
Evening 7-9 P. M.  
for your Convenience

**LITTLE STAR**  
DAILY SAVINGS  
ON WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

Fancy Fresh Dressed Tender Young Mon or Tom **TURKEYS**  
Up to 14 lbs., lb. 47c  
Over 14 lbs., lb. 45c

Red Ripe, Fresh **CRANBERRIES** lb. 21c  
Delicious Empcor **GRAPES** 2 lbs. 23c  
Large Stalk — Fresh Tender **Celery** 2 stalks 29c  
Florida Med. Size **Grapefruit** 4 for 25c  
U. S. No. 1 Winesap **Apples** 5 lbs. 29c  
Large, White **Cauliflower**, head 25c  
Florida Fresh **Green Beans** 2 lbs. 25c  
Crisp Iceberg **Lettuce** 2 heads 29c  
Fancy Sweet **Potatoes** 4 lbs. 17c  
Home Grown **Spinach** 2 lbs. 15c  
**TREE NUTS...**  
Victory Food Special!  
**BRAZIL NUTS** lb. 37c  
English **WALNUTS** lb. 27c

No. 1 Quality — Fresh Dressed **FRYING CHICKENS**

Fancy Colored Stock, lb. 35c  
Baking - Stewing - Fancy - Plump  
Young Hens, lb. 33c  
Boneless Shoulder  
Veal Roast, lb. 32c  
Tender Baby Beef, Round or Sirloin  
Steak, lb. 39c  
Packers No. 1 - Pure Pork  
Sausage, lb. 37c  
Genuine Long Island  
Ducklings, lb. 29c  
Fresh Center Cut  
Pork Chops, lb. 39c  
Tender Baby Beef  
Chuck Roast, lb. 27c  
Large - Headless  
Fresh Shrimp, lb. 38c  
Regular Lump - Fresh  
Crab Meat, lb. 65c  
Flavorful Standards, Chesapeake Bay  
Oysters, pt. 39c

Atlantic **MINCE MEAT**  
2 lb. Jar 21c

Little Darling Fancy **PUMPKIN**  
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 21c

Triangle Sweet Mixed **PICKLES**  
Qt. Jar 23c

Southern Manor **FRUIT CAKE**  
2 lb. Ctn 93c 4 lb. Ctn \$1.80

Triangle Creamery **BUTTER** 1 lb. cubes 53c  
Land o' Lakes American **CHEESE** lb. 33c  
Amber Sweet **FIGS** 2 8-oz. pkgs. 27c

**Fruit Cake Ingredients**  
Claco Whole Red Cherries, lb. 48c  
Claco Pitted Red Cherries, lb. 38c  
Claco Slices Natural Pineapple, lb. 48c  
Claco Pieces Natural Pineapple, lb. 41c  
Fancy Glace Drained Citron 46c  
Fancy Glace LEMON Peel, 3 3-oz. cns 25c  
Fancy Glace ORANGE Peel, 3 3-oz. cns 25c  
Black Zante Currants, 8-oz 9c

Sunshine Hi-No **CRACKERS** 1 lb. box 20c  
Kichen Tested Flour **GOLD MEDAL** 12 lb. bag 65c  
P. H. Barry's No. 1 Flour **CAKE FLOUR** 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c  
Extract, D. P. Brand **VANILLA** 2 oz. bot. 27c

Twenty Mule Team Borax, 1 lb pkg. 14c  
Cleanser  
Octagon 3 cans 13c  
Granulated Octagon Soap pks 23c  
Oleomargarine 1 lb. pkg. 25c  
Nucola  
Pender's Best Flour 12 lb bag 60c  
Zion Delicious Cocoanut Puffs pkg 19c  
For Stuffed Turkey Dressing Triple Fresh **SANDWICH LOAF** 2 Large 20-oz. loaves 19c  
It's bigger and better than ever. Unexcelled, too.

**Colonial Stores Incorporated**

SAVE 13¢ GET 5¢  
BUY WAR BONDS

Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the label for which volunteers will wear buttons at War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.

## Over the Top by New Year's Is the Plea of Secretary Morgenthau

November 13, 1942

As of today twenty-one million American workers are investing eight per cent of their salary—every pay day—in United States War Savings Bonds. This is a very remarkable tribute to our armed forces who are fighting this war. But this job is only two-thirds accomplished.

There are nine million additional American workers who are not investing in War Bonds every pay day.

This appeal is directed to two groups of Americans:

First—the twenty-one million people who are investing eight per cent of their wages. We ask them to increase their investment to ten per cent or more.

Second—the other nine million whom we ask to join the Payroll Savings Plan and to invest ten per cent or more of their earnings.

It is our earnest hope here at the Treasury Department that by New Year's Day thirty million Americans will be investing ten per cent or more of their wages in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Harry Morgenthau  
Secretary of the Treasury

Phone 92 and 93 for



Caught fresh daily in our nets  
or  
**Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh**  
our  
**Service is PROMPT and we are at your service**

**Stormont Selected Seafood**

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.  
"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

# HELP PROBLEM

(Continued From Page One)  
 equivalent to one dairy cow: 8.5 bushels raised, 3.2 beef cows, 4.3 yearlings, 3.9 two-year old steers, 3.5 feedlot cattle, 16.5 ewes, 80 feedlot lambs, 74 hens, 250 chicks raised, 500 broilers, 40 turkeys raised.

**Three Limit Set**  
 Farms which have at least eight dairy cows with a minimum annual production of 30,000 pounds of milk, or equivalent animal units, can qualify as essential farms if the operators take steps to increase dairy, livestock or poultry numbers. Local Selective Service boards were directed to allow such farmers three months to increase the number of cows to 10 or the equivalent, and three months more to increase to 12 or the equivalent.

The USDA, through the Farm Security and Farm Credit Administration and other agencies, will assist farmers in meeting essential farm requirements.

# CLASSIFIED

**MINIMUM CHARGE** for one advertisement of 20 words or less, one time 50c; Three times \$1.00. More than 20 words 1 time 2 cents a word; three times 1-1/2 cents.  
 Please count the words in your ad and send remittance with order. The cost of carrying many small accounts is prohibitive.

**WANTED:** Stenographer. Apply P. W. Ackiss, telephone Va. Beach, 277. 1t

**WANTED:** Experienced girl to care for two small children for day-time. Mrs. Kealey, Apartment No. 10, 29th St. 1t

**INSTRUCTION:** Shorthand, typing and general office practice. Mrs. James S. Barron, Telephone, Va. Beach 117-W-4.

**FARM LANDS:** We sell farm lands. List your farm with Whit G. Sessoms, 17 Selden Arcade.

**WANTED:** Ladies 18 to 40 for our fountain. Apply Virginia Beach store, Rosedale Dairy, 9 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Doberman-Bull Terrier pups, 3 months old. Males, \$10.00. Write box 294 Virginia Beach. 11-13-34a

**FOR SALE:** Complete set of stereo fixtures, including soda fountain with or without lease. Reply XYZ, care Virginia Beach News. 1t

**FOR SALE:** Good machine, any, good condition. \$50.00. Telephone 419, Virginia Beach. 2ta

# Legals

**VIRGINIA:**  
 In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 6th day of November, 1942.

Johnnie Whitehurst, Plaintiff, vs. Esther Brown Whitehurst, Defendant.

**IN CHANCERY**  
 The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion for a period of more than two years.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that her last post office address is unknown, it is ordered that she appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication to protect her interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court house of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day.

Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.

By L. S. Bolton, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p. q.



# Ackiss Is Chairman Of War Work Group

P. W. Ackiss, of the Virginia Beach Bar, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on War Work of the Virginia State Bar Association for the Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit, according to announcement made today by George E. Haw, president of the Bar Association.

The committee was created by the Bar Association in 1941, and Mr. Haw stated that "the objectives of this committee are to furnish legal assistance to draftees, to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps, to cooperate with the rationing boards and further the country's war efforts to the end that victory may be achieved."

# STATE SELECTS

(Continued From Page One)  
 ally with the law. "The operator of the scales," Mr. Joyner said, "is authorized to give the truck operator a statement of the empty weight of the vehicle or combination of vehicles and the maximum load weight which is expected to be transported during the ensuing license year beginning March 15, 1943. This should be sent to the Division of Motor Vehicles or one of its licensing agents along with the application for a new license." Register Now, Is Advice

If vehicles are weighed on the scales operated by the State Highway Department the State Troopers on hand will fill out the weight certificate for the operator. If using the scales nearer home, possibly at the nearest lumber or coal yard, store, ice house, or garage, it is not necessary to have special blanks on which to report the weight data. The sooner it is done, however, the better. Mr. Joyner urges "remember, just empty, plus maximum load equals gross weight. Go to your nearest weighing station."

The following locations have been made available for truck weighing in this locality:

Virginia Beach — Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corp.

Norfolk — Atlantic Waste Paper Company; Berkeley Feed Corp.; City Coal, Wood and Ice Co.; Griffin Brothers, Inc.; Norfolk Coal and Ice Co.; S. D. Scott and Co.; J. G. Trafton and Sons; C. B. White and Brother; White and Dashiell, Inc.; and Wright Coal and Oil Co.

# RURAL SCRAP

(Continued from page 1)  
 feasible, but desirable from a public health standpoint, because it will bring many people into the program and provide for the disposal of waste.

"Winter scrap collection is no picnic," said Eric H. Madsen, head of the farm scrap unit of the General Salvage Section, in Washington, "but neither is the job of the seamen who man the ships of North Atlantic convoys in bitter weather. We civilians must do our jobs with the same fortitude and disregard for personal comfort that is characteristic of the men in the armed forces."

It is expected that definite plans for the winter scrap campaign in Virginia will be announced by state and local salvage chairmen before the present phase of the National Scrap Harvest is completed.

# LOCAL CHAPTER

(Continued from page 1)  
 meeting and distributed in mimeographed form.

Election of officers will complete the night's program.

Mr. Chaffee urged that all persons interested in the work of the Red Cross make an effort to attend the session on December 1st. He also urged that reservations be made in advance by those who will attend.

# MEAT SAVINGS

(Continued from page 1)  
 an ounce a person per day. Who among us wouldn't gladly give up about half an ounce of meat a day — hardly one good bite — to feed our fighting men and our allies, and end the war sooner?"

The meats to be rationed voluntarily are beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, including sausage and canned meats made from these products. There is to be no restriction on the consumption of fish, poultry, or small game, nor on the so-called "variety" meats, such as kidney, liver, brains, sweetbreads and tongue.

# SEAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)  
 Virginia is an increase of fifteen per cent over the record breaking figure \$164,597, which was raised in 1941, the increase being due to the fact that Virginia is among the States with an abnormal number of overcrowded areas engaged in war work.

Mrs. Rufus Parks is President of the Princess Anne County Seal Sale. Like the Sale all over the Country, Princess Anne's Sale began on November 23rd, when letters were placed in the mails for the citizens of the County, asking them to buy the stamps contained in each letter that the splendid work of paying bond for indigent victims of Tuberculosis in Princess Anne County in Sanatoriums, clothes and necessities for the patients in the Sanatoriums, nourishing food for patients in homes awaiting hospitalization. E-rays for those attending the Clinics sponsored in the County by the Association, who are unable to provide same for themselves, transportation for the Association's patients to and from Clinics, hot lunches in the negro schools of County during the cold winter months and an active educational campaign in the Spring of the year throughout the County may go forward. The drive will end at Christmas.

# UNIT SPONSORS

(Continued from page 1)  
 who reported that substantial contributions already had been made by the women of the Legion.

Mrs. W. W. Sawyer was appointed chairman of the annual turkey raffle, which will be held during the week preceding Christmas.

At the conclusion of the business session, tea was served by Mrs. P. W. Winston and Mrs. H. E. Whitehurst.

# For the Future

Now that Virginia farmers are receiving the proceeds from bumper crops and good returns from livestock, they have the opportunity to make a further investment in freedom and economic security by purchasing war savings bonds. In addition to helping to finance the war, they will have a financial backlog with which to replace farm machinery and equipment, home furnishings, and repair buildings when the emergency has passed.

# CHILDREN'S AID APPEAL VOICED

C. M. Anderson Named Local Chairman of Children's Home Society Campaign

C. M. Anderson has accepted the chairmanship of the Children's Home Society Campaign in Virginia Beach, according to the announcement of Thomas H. Blanton of Bowling Green, chairman of the State-Wide Campaign Committee. The campaign began on Monday, November 23.

The Children's Home Society is a State-Wide organization. It cares for children from all sections of Virginia and the local campaign is a part of the State-wide campaign, to raise the budget of a little more than \$90,000 required for the minimum operating expenses of the Society for the current year.

Successful Operation  
 From the point of view of service rendered to children, the first six months of 1942 represents in all probability the most successful period of operation in the history of the Society. It is the belief of the officers and the Board of Directors that not only in numbers served but in the quality of work done, particularly in the adoption field, little, if any, more could have been accomplished with the present staff and with the funds available.

And yet, at the end of this period of increased activity, the number of children on the waiting list on June 30 was nine more than at the same time last year, and was, as a matter of fact, nine more than the number on the waiting list at the beginning of the current year. Many on Waiting List

During the first six months of the year, cases involved a total of 116 children were referred to the Society, which number added to the 35 cases pending at the beginning of the year made a total of 151 children, mostly babies, with whose welfare the Society was immediately concerned in addition to more than 300 children constantly in care.

The disposition of the cases of these 151 applications for care during the first six months resulted in the acceptance of only 52 children, although some measure of service was rendered to many of the 57 cases closed without further action. But there still remain 44 children on the waiting list.

Subscribe to the News.

Average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,660 feet.

The total area of the Galapagos Islands is 2,868 square miles.

The seismometer was invented by David Milne in 1841.

We are now able to carry an inventory of our personal possessions in our head.

Privately owned forest land in the United States totals 494,000,000 acres.

**SELF A&P SERVICE**

**SUPER MARKETS**

**HERE'S THANKSGIVING A-PLenty!**

Look at the variety of these foods — and give thanks that America still has food for everyone! Come in today — choose your proud Pilgrim turkey, then pick up the trimmings for your feast at A&P's money-saving prices.

**OPEN LATE WEDNESDAY EVENING**

**CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING**

"PILGRIM" BRAND - FANCY YOUNG

# TURKEYS

One Quality One Price lb. **46¢** None Higher

**LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS** One Price None Higher lb. **25¢**

FRYING OR ROASTING

**CHICKENS** One Price None Higher lb. **35¢**

FOR FRICASSEING OR STEWING

**FANCY HENS** One Price None Higher lb. **35¢**

**RAPPAHANOCK OYSTERS** Med Pl. **37¢** Select Pl. **41¢**

FILLET OF PERCH, lb. **27¢**

FANCY GREEN SHRIMP, lb. **33¢**

**Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

— ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER —

<b>CELERY</b> CRISP WHITE	wrapped stalk	<b>15¢</b>
CELERY HEARTS, Wrapped	bunch 15c	
<b>LETTUCE</b> CRISP ICEBERG	head	<b>14¢</b>
<b>CRANBERRIES</b> Fresh Jersey	lb. bag	<b>25¢</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> FLORIDA JUICY	Dozen	<b>23¢</b>
Florida - Large Size		
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	4 for 25c	
Puerto Rican - Sweet		
<b>POTATOES</b>	5 lbs. 21c	
Brussels		
<b>SPROUTS</b>	qt. box 19c	
Firm Ripe		
<b>TOMATOES</b>	lb. ctn. 19c	
Tender - Green		
<b>BEANS</b>	lb. 15c	
Va. Red Delicious		
<b>APPLES</b>	5 lbs. 31c	

**JANE PARKER — CHOCK FULL OF FRUITS AND NUTS**

**FRUIT CAKE** 2 lb. cake **85¢** 5 lb. cake **\$1.95**

**Marvel STUFFING BREAD**

1 1/2 lb. Loaf **10c**

Marvel Bread will add extra flavor to your stuffing. Buy an extra supply today.

**A&P Seedless Raisins** 15 oz. pkg. **12c**

**A&P Seeded Raisins** 15 oz. pkg. **11c**

Glazed - Red Cherries lb. **40c**

Fancy - Drained Citron Peel lb. **45c**

Drained - Orange - or Lemon Peel lb. **37c**

Glazed - Sliced Pineapple lb. **45c**

Campfire Marshmallows lb. pkg **17c**

Southern Belle Pecans 2 oz. pkg. **9c**

Selected Brazilis lb. **35c**

Warwick Thin Mints lb. pkg. **23c**

**TASKER MINCE MEAT** 2 lb. jar **28c**

**SUNNYFIELD FLOUR ENRICHED** 12 lb. bag **45c**

100% Pure Vegetable Shortening **3 lb. can 65c**

**ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER** 6 oz. can **7c**

**DROMEDARY - CRANBERRY SAUCE** 2 16 oz. cans **29c**

INDIANA MAID **PUMPKIN** No. 2 can **11c**

MOTT'S - APPLE **CIDER** 1/2 gal. jug **33c**

SULTANA FRUIT **COCKTAIL** No. 1 can **17c**

ANN PAGE - SALAD **DRESSING** qt. jar **37c**

ANN PAGE — GELATIN DESSERT **SPARKLE** 3 pkgs. **17c**

**A&P Santa Clara PRUNES** 2 lb. pkg. **28c**

**RITZ CRACKERS** lb. pkg. **21c**

**ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP** 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **20c**

**Dayne Theatre**

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"**

Fay Bainter Richard Nye Edward Arnold Jean Rogers

**SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"**

George Sanders Herbert Marshall Derris Dudley Eric Blone

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**

**"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"**

Shirley Temple William Gargan Dickie Moore Peggy Ryan

**At The Roland**

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**"SPY SHIP"**

Craig Stephens Irene Manning

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

**"DOCTOR BROADWAY"**

McDonald Carey and Jean Phillips

**"THE LONE RANGER FIGHTS BACK"**

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

**"MEN OF SAN QUENTIN"**

Anthony Hughes Eleanor Stewart

and

Tom McCoy in "THE TEXAS MARSHALL"